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Evangelical Friends Alliance

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Evangelical Friend

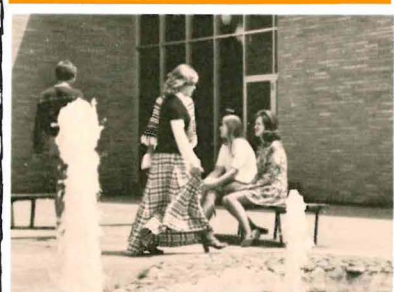
October 1972

Vol. VI, No. 2

Her 'divine finding': a mission call to India through prayer



So many people like the "unspoiled" native beauty of Oregon the Governor has said, "Come to visit, but not to stay."



The Governor of Oregon never said, "Come here to College, but not to live"

(He may have to, one of these days...)

That's because Oregon is such a perfect place to go to College, and to live. It grows on you. Especially if you like native lands, evergreen trees, snow-topped mountains and wide-open beaches.

It's beautiful. And right in the center of it all is George Fox College, a Christian school that puts Christ in the center of the educational process. Ideally located in the quiet, friendly town of Newberg, located along the scenic Willamette river. No wonder George Fox is drawing students from all over the nation.

A pamphlet on beautiful "unspoiled" Oregon and a pictorial brochure give details. And you can save up to \$200, too. If you or your parents are interested, check YES in the coupon.

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*... at George Fox College
Newberg, Oregon 97132*

Evangelical Friend

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Cover

Graciousness, kindness, character, concern, humility—these and other attributes are captured in this photographic study of Ethol George, servant of God and missions, who is now in her 91st year. See "The Divine Finding," page 6. (Photo by Hiroshi Iwaya on special assignment for the EVANGELICAL FRIEND)

Antecedents

"As long as I am able mentally and physically to serve Him through prayer, I want to live on. After that, I hope He will take me home . . . unless . . . somehow He can get glory to His name."

Knowing Ethol George, getting "glory to His name" would be the only reason she would permit her picture or an article about her to be published in a national magazine. We received her permission to do both following the receipt of the beautifully written "The Divine Finding" by Anna Nixon through our missionary editor, Esther Hess.

For various reasons, most of us would be reluctant to reveal our prayer life—that intimate meeting with God. It is not our purpose to glorify a person. But the example of Ethol George, so effectively revealed in her own words and those of Anna Nixon, will certainly "get glory to His name." The carrying on of God's work here on earth by His "going" servants needs more Ethol Georges.

Might this article be a key—one to unlock a divine miracle in the Evangelical Friends Alliance's mission work in Mexico before next June 30? If it is, Ethol George would be the first to rejoice and to give "glory to His name."

—H.T.A.

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The Face of the World



CLERICS FROM SIX CONTINENTS IN L.A. TO PLAN WORLD CONGRESS

LOS ANGELES—Six Christian leaders from as many continents met here August 25 to plan an International Congress on World Evangelization.

Emphasizing ministries toward the third world—Asia—the congress will be convened in 1974 by approximately 200 leading churchmen from all points of the world at a site yet to be picked.

Evangelist Billy Graham, who was named honorary chairman of the congress, said more than 100 have already accepted invitations to serve on the convening committee.

"Since the Berlin Congress on Evangelism in 1966," Dr. Graham said, "many church leaders—pastors, evangelists, and missionaries—have urged that there be another World Congress on Evangelism."
—E.P.

CENTRAL AFRICA BROADCASTING CO. LETTER EXCERPT TELLS OF BURUNDI CONFLICT

FRIENDSWOOD, TEXAS—I expect some of you have read something in the news media about the awful things that are happening in Burundi, where Radio CORDAC is located. It is a tribal warfare between the Watutsis, the minority overlords, and the Hutus, who comprise 85 percent of the population of this little country the size of Maryland. In the first *six weeks* of this war that began April 29, more have been killed than *three times* the number of Americans killed in the *ten years* of the Vietnam war! This is difficult for us even to comprehend.

—Vivian Creighton

PACIFIC GARDEN MISSION MARKS 95 YEARS

CHICAGO—Chicago's Pacific Garden Mission, the nation's second oldest rescue mission, marked its 95th anniversary on September 15, 1972. Its doors have never been closed even for a day since its founding in 1877, six years after the

great Chicago fire had sent most churches to the city's outskirts, according to Harry G. Saulnier, superintendent.

In its 95 years the mission has welcomed an estimated 6,000,000 persons. Executives, lawyers, doctors, and scientists have joined cooks, sailors, common panhandlers, and crooks in walking to the prayer room as audiences have burst into singing such familiar invitation songs as "Just As I Am" and "Jesus, I Come." In its 95th year, 2,578 persons made professions of faith in Jesus Christ as Savior.
—P.G.M.

524.2 BILLION CIGARETTES SMOKED IN U.S. LAST YEAR

NEW YORK—The Federal Trade Commission says Americans smoked 27,360,000 packs of cigarettes in 1971.

The cost of the tobacco was \$10 billion, roughly half the expense of exploring the moon.

If placed end to end, the cigarettes consumed would stretch 29 million miles! Despite the dangers advertised, authorities say, U.S. citizens in increasing numbers seem to need the nicotine tranquilizer.
—E.P.

AMERICAN BAPTISTS FAVOR AMNESTY FOR DRAFT DODGERS

VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA—A survey of its leaders has caused the American Baptist Convention to move in favor of amnesty for draft dodgers.

The move will demand Christian forgiveness, some repentance and realistic thinking, "as well as understanding of many facts uncomfortable to explain," said ABC President Mrs. Marcus Rohlf of Seattle.

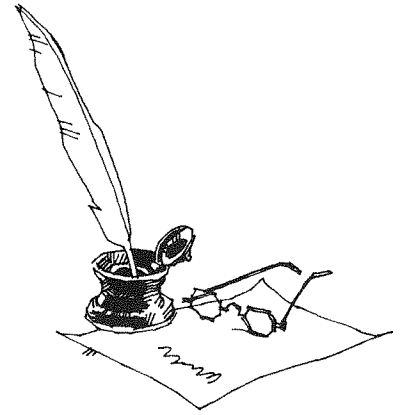
The results of the survey of denominational officials largely concurs with a resolution on "Conscience, Freedom and Responsibility," adopted by the convention here. The resolution states, in part: "We honor those men who have sacrificed their future by death on the battlefield, and we respect those who have risked their futures by conscientious acts of nonconformity."

"Therefore, consistent with our concept of freedom and conscience . . . we call upon the President of the United States to grant amnesty upon the cessation of hostilities or upon the major reduction of American forces . . ."
—E.P.

NOVEMBER 19 IS WORLD RELIEF SUNDAY

(See page 28 for details)

Friends Write



The article, "A Little Bit Helps," in the July, 1972, issue of *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* was a challenge to me. I want to know how I can secure the name or names of one particular child to help as a project for our primary children at Northridge Friends.

Thank you so very much for high-quality reading that we receive with each issue of your publication. I'm so glad it is "our" magazine and we can identify with the content besides being stimulated to enrichment in our personal lives.

God use you.

ELOISE BROWN

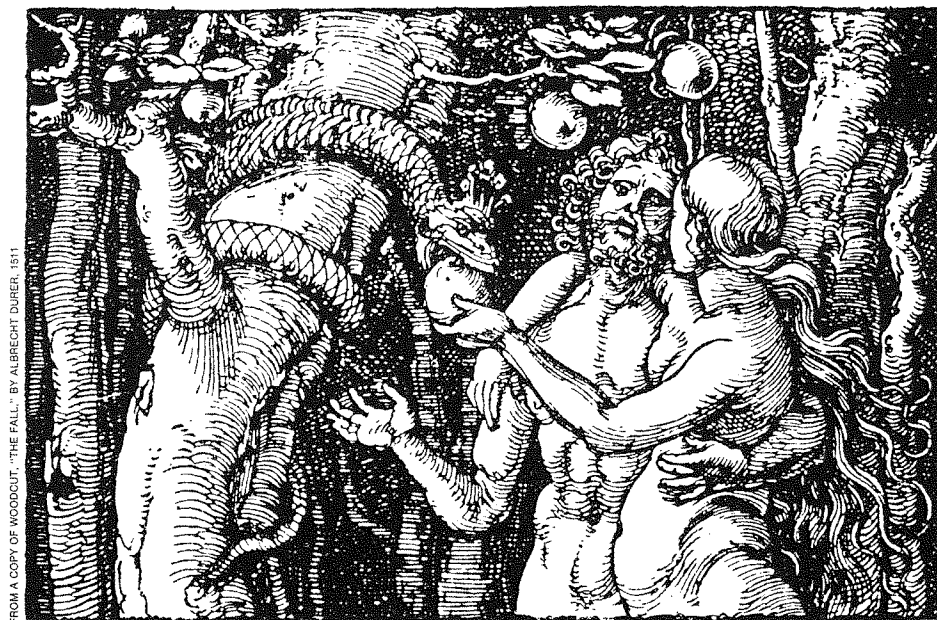
Wichita, Kansas

In the September 1972 issue, Mr. W. K. Morris of Standard Oil of California writes about the dismay with which he read my article appearing in July. His dismay is only partially justified. There are two important clarifications to be made:

1. The statement which seems to trouble Mr. Morris most was erroneously quoted from my speech. In the article there is a sentence which reads: "But there was a problem: the Federal Trade Commission found F-310 was a hoax and the advertising claims were false." The statement which I made in my speech follows: "But there was a problem: F-310 was a hoax. The advertising claims were false." The distinction is important. The FTC has alleged or charged false advertising, but the case has not yet been decided. My claim was made on the basis of my own research; however, I do expect my findings to be consistent with the final FTC ruling. The factual error contained in the article is unfortunate; however, I have great respect for the editors of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* and feel that the misstatement of fact resulting from the editing of my speech was purely unintentional.

2. I believe that Mr. Morris does his company a disservice by engaging in self-contradictory argumentation. He said
(Continued on page 26)

Temptation is terrible



FROM A COPY OF WOODCUT "THE FALL" BY ALBRECHT DÜRER, 1511

Temptation, real temptation, seems always to come as an exasperating surprise. It has appeal or it wouldn't be temptation. It is also terrible if it leads us away from God—but that is temptation. Temptation is inevitable; to overlook this is one of the greatest temptations of all!

Proof of this is from the most quoted man on this subject, James the apostle: "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God" He did not say *if* any man is tempted, but *when* he is tempted. Quite a dismal difference! He added again, "Count it all joy, my brethren, *when* you meet various trials." (James 1:2 RSV) Remember, too, Jesus was led up of the Spirit . . . *to be tempted* of the devil.

Temptation might be considered a road sign along the Christian walk indicating we are on the right way. This sounds strange to say, for too many assume that the victorious life lifts one above temptation. It does not. It lifts one above defeat. If I give directions to a tourist on how to reach the shopping center from my home, I say, "You will come to a dangerous, busy intersection. Cross this and turn left at the second light." I could tell him to avoid this intersection and go another direction, but he would then not be on the road to the destination he has selected. And, along the road to heaven and Christian victorious living, there are dangerous experiences to be passed, but we learn from James these are inevitable and, in fact, we should be reassured when they are encountered for the "trying of your faith worketh patience."

Recalling the temptations of Jesus in the wilderness, one is impressed that of the three basic trials, the enemy brought great pressure on physical weakness (hunger), the desire for success, and the

improper use of power. These have a very contemporary sound. In this pragmatic age, it is easy enough for Christians to rationalize the use of any method at hand, especially the accepted and refined techniques of the world, to accomplish goals that appear worthy. But it is terribly important to use only the Lord's ways of reaching even Christian goals.

The test for Jesus appears to be to resist the temptation for an easier way to success. When the enemy cannot get us to leave the faith entirely, he then comes,

as he did with the Lord, in tempting us into using an approach that is not the Lord's will. Daniel, for instance, was not really tempted to disobey the king but to defile himself by eating just a little piece of the king's meat in reaching the goal. Israel wanted good government but yielded to the temptation to use a socially acceptable custom of naming a king rather than following the Lord's will.

"The way of transgressors is hard." That is tough truth.

—J.L.W.

CHA on social issues

Upon scanning some reports of the Resolutions Committee of the Christian Holiness Association (formerly National Holiness Association) Convention held last spring, it is interesting to note seven position papers were approved: 1. Human Rights and Racial Discrimination; 2. Women's Place in Society; 3. Christian Stewardship in Human Life and Environment; 4. Moral Integrity; 5. Glossolalia; 6. The CHA Position with Regard to Occult Movements; 7. CHA and Key '73.

For some whose mental image of the Holiness movement as entirely concerned with Wesleyan theology and sanctification, it is good to see a growing development of doctrine into daily practice and social concern. While Friends of the Evangelical Friends Alliance have supported and cooperated with the NHA (now CHA) because of a similar interpretation of both Scripture and Christian

experience, there has been a longing among Quakers to see a wider application of holiness preaching, teaching, and experience to include the very issues cited above.

A verse so important to us, "Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord" (Hebrews 12:14), has been a source of some consternation simply because it appears so clear that *both* holiness and peace are of equal importance. The military stance of the holiness movement and apparent disregard for social problems has been of great concern. Holiness is beautiful, but also total. The new concerns expressed by the CHA are commendable and to be encouraged. As they meet in Portland, Oregon, April 26-29 for their next convention, it is hoped Friends will give prayerful support and participation.

—J.L.W.

The Divine Finding



Just months before Anna Nixon (above), Ohio missionary to India, began her 27th year of service on the field, she visited for the first time Ethol George (see cover picture), a prayer partner whose daily prayers span the entire history of the Friends mission in India. This is Anna's story of that meeting—and Ethol George's own fascinating narrative of her unusual missionary call and service.

Dr. Donald McGavran said, "Mission is a divine finding, vast and continuous." This "finding" takes place all over the world, and every Christian is called to participate. Those who enter new cultural and language areas and cross geographical boundaries soon realize how dependent they are on those whose gifts and prayers follow them all around the world. Without this kind of caring and prayer, the "goers" would doubtlessly, instead of finding, lose the way.

For the first time I visited Friends churches in Oregon in February 1972. I spent a few days also at Friendsview Manor in Newberg, where I met with many Friends whose lives were enriched through years of Christian discipline and obedience. This was where Carrie Wood, a fellow missionary in India, had spent her last days. I remembered hearing Carrie Wood mention another friend there, Ethol George, who had supported our pastor in India, Stuti Prakash, during his student days. So I was looking for-

ward to meeting her, though I had no idea she knew anything about me.

We set 4 p.m., February 16, as a time to meet. As soon as I knocked, she opened her door, clasped my hand in hers, and said, "Anna Nixon, I have been praying for you by name every day for many years." The love in her voice, the warmth of her firm handshake, and the radiance on her face I shall never forget. As she spoke those words I was suddenly filled with a sense of awesome mystery and tremendous gratitude to her and to God for this loving spiritual concern. Immediately into my mind flashed scenes from 25 years I had spent in India. I remembered one after another those difficult times when I could not muster courage, strength, or wisdom to cope with the problems at hand. Sometimes it was the heat, sometimes the demands of many people, and more often just my own stark inability, failure, and lack of love. Sometimes just the stacked up work begging for attention drained all energy and left me feeling frustrated, helpless, and too much under pressure to find time to pray. There is a poem that expresses it:

"The day was long, the burden I
had borne
Seemed heavier than I could longer
bear;
And then it lifted . . ."

Somehow things would start to untangle themselves, and I would become aware of the wonderful presence of God.

". . . but I did not know
Someone had knelt in prayer."¹

Someone, perhaps Ethol George, whom I had never met, had believed enough in prayer to do it. I do not understand this mystery, but I have experienced its power many times.

Ethol George graciously took me into her room and seated me in her most comfortable chair as we began to talk of India. From the very beginning of this interview, I was deeply aware of the presence of the Holy Spirit and figuratively "took off my shoes" in that holy place. For as I sat there that day I listened to one who in less than a month would celebrate her 90th birthday and whose prayers had spanned the entire history of the Friends Mission in India. This is what she told me.

"In my early childhood I was very much interested in missionaries. Many missionaries were entertained in our home. In my early teens I lived in Marshalltown, Iowa, just before Arthur Chilson went to Africa, and he was my Sunday school teacher. Through him I developed a keen interest in missions.

"Later my father was pastor at Smithfield, Ohio, and while we were there I

received the call to missions. Much later in a public meeting in Mt. Pleasant, in 1899 or 1900, I answered the call, though I was not sure whether I was to go to China or to India. Every time the call was given I responded, but I still was not sure. Emma B. Malone came to our church for a revival meeting, and I opened my heart to her. She told me that the Lord would make it all clear in time.

"My father was called to the pastorate in Portsmouth, Virginia, and after that to Portland, Oregon. In Portland I became very intimately acquainted with Carrie Wood, and we became very good friends.

"One night Carrie came to our home to talk with us about her call. She had applied to the Missionary Board of Ohio Yearly Meeting to go to India. But they had tabled her application, and she came requesting my father and me to do what we could to get her name brought up again. So he and I both wrote to the board secretary, Emma Lupton (mother of Elizabeth Lupton). We highly recommended Carrie. In due time she was accepted, and the church in Portland furnished her support.

"Before Carrie left, I felt that I had to have my call settled. I realized that the board probably would not be sending two green missionaries so close together. So I spent many days in prayer, and finally the Lord told me very definitely that I did have a call to the mission field but that my call was at the home end. God made it clear that He wanted me to use my influence in winning others and getting others interested, and in prayer especially, and in giving support as I was able."

At this point, as Ethol George shared God's leading in those early days, her voice broke, indicating even yet how deep was the call to missions and how great had been the desire to go. Wiping away the tears, she continued her story.

"At first I was disappointed. Yet there came a real joy and a real victory, and I said, 'O Lord, if I cannot go, then call some of my juniors.' God answered that prayer some twenty years later, and three of those in my junior Christian Endeavor were called to the mission field.

"Also, at that time God told me I could go with Carrie Wood as a prayer partner. So all the years that Carrie was there in India, there was this understanding between us that if she felt a need of prayer she would tell God to call me to prayer.

"After Carrie had been there a good many years, she wrote that there were four young men who were ready to go to Bible school for training and she wondered if someone in the church would send support for them. My father, Lewis I. Hadley, had passed away just a year before, and my husband and I, after prayer, felt we would like to support one of the boys in memory of him. We asked Carrie to choose the person whom she thought would be used of the Lord in his country as my father had been used in his. Carrie

chose Stuti Prakash. Through the years God has kept the burden on my heart in praying for him. So I feel I have through him been represented through the years in India. I feel my call really was to India, though it has been only through prayer.

"I also pray for all our Friends missionaries and for World Literature Every Home Crusade. They send out requests for 15-minute prayer periods, and I find this very helpful. Every morning at 5:15 a.m. and after breakfast (to finish) I come to my room and pray. I feel this is my service. Perhaps the Lord has let me live so long just to have this ministry in prayer. I will be 90 years old in a few days (March 11). As long as I am able mentally and physically to serve Him through prayer, I want to live on. After that, I hope he will take me home . . . unless, somehow . . . He can get glory to His name."

Before I left her room we bowed together and prayed for India. We also prayed for China because the President was just leaving that week for his historic visit. There on the dresser alongside Stuti Prakash's picture was also one of her cousin, President Nixon, personally autographed. These pictures together struck me as most significant at this particular time when U.S.A. and India relations were strained to the breaking point over Bangladesh. As we prayed together, I felt the presence of the Holy Spirit praying through us as I had never felt before. Surely this lady of prayer, with such a heart both for her own country and also for India, was that day bringing our countries together through her loving concern.

As I left Friendsview Manor that day I thought back to the time when God called me and how I argued with Him. "O Lord, why can't I just stay home and live a *normal* life?" But the call to go was so strong that for me to be a Christian at all meant also going as a missionary. So I came to India in 1946, and now on June 3, 1972, as I start my 27th year on the *going* team, I realize more than ever before how dependent I am on those who faithfully pray.

There must be many, many more like Ethol George whose prayers encompass distant lands, different cultures, and various language areas throughout the world. How is it possible to give these faithful partners in mission more help in knowing what to pray for? How can we put to use the tremendous potential for prayer and caring of those who have precious time to invest in prayer for missions if they only know how to invest it? This is the concern that was left in my heart after that wonderful hour of fellowship with Ethol George, whose call was to prayer and whose prayers span the entire history of our American Friends mission in India. □

¹From the poem, "Someone Had Prayed," by Grace Noel Crowell

Called by God to do 'the best things in the worst times'

It is often difficult for all of us to see our progress. We sometimes despair because we seem to have accomplished so little when there are so many overwhelming cries for help. It is so dark in many places. But the light is also penetrating to many hitherto in darkness. The resurrection narrative has in it a very striking verse that applies to our day:

"Now on the first day of the week Mary Magdalene came to the tomb early, while it was still dark, and saw that the stone had been taken away. . . ." (John 20:1 RSV)

It is dark. But the Church was born to bring light to the darkness. Study church history and discover that God's work is done by dynamic disciples who have a word and deed of light to dispel the darkness.

An inscription in an old English church read: "In the year 1653 when all things sacred were throughout the nation either demolished or profaned, Sir Robert Shirley founded this church whose singular praise is to have done 'the best things in the worst times.'" The Church has always

Russell Myers, president of the Evangelical Friends Alliance and general superintendent of Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region, challenged his Region's Friends in their yearly meeting to specific goals in evangelism. This article contains excerpts from his keynote address given in August.

been called to do the best things in the worst times. It is no different in 1972. Evangelical Friends are called to hold forth the light. God again challenges His Church to do "the best things in the worst times."

EVANGELISM IS NOT A NEW WORD BUT IT IS THE KEY WORD

Thousands of churches are tooling up that evangelism may be the KEY in '73. Evangelism gave birth to Evangelical Friends. Everybody talks about evangelism—few of us do anything personal about it. KEY '73 is not primarily a program. It is designed to be a movement. It is an act. It is individual involvement. It is the Holy Spirit enabling a single believer to be a reproducing Christian. It is motivating us, as observing church members, to be participating soul winners.

Evangelism has been our heritage—now it must become our primary aim. Evangelism has been our talk—now it must become our diligent practice. Evangelism has been our creed—now it must be more dynamically in our deeds. Evangelism has been the prayer upon our lips—now it must be the passion for which we live. For a long time we have thought evangelism is for somebody. In the year 72-73, we must come to realize it is for everybody. Anybody who will be somebody in the kingdom of God will need to be at the work of winning everybody.

George Sweazey declared: "Evangelism failed when it came to be regarded as a special activity for special people at special times. It is succeeding when it is made a normal activity for all the church people all the time." Evangelism is the goal and top priority for every one of our churches. Oppression, ignorance, poverty, unequal distribution of wealth, illiteracy, racism, national disasters, drugs, crime, and abortion are evils that should concern us all. We must not cease fighting these evils. We must not use them to excuse evangelistic laziness, flabby faith, and a lessening interest in evangelism.

Let's never forget temporal involvement must never be a substitute for personal evangelism.

What a great year this will be! It will be the most productive year of evangelism we have known. We must develop by the creative guidance and empowering of the Holy Spirit a winning attitude and an air of expectation. What was Christ's motivating word to Peter and Andrew? "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." The Lord speaks today the same words to Friends. We may know the joy of seeing our Andrew come to Christ. The winning outlook must be the new look in the year of KEY '73. It is time for you and me to become enthusiastic, optimistic, productive laborers in the whitened harvest. While we have ponderously labored to hold to some old forms of evangelism . . . to prove that we are still true to the faith . . . the Holy Spirit has leaped like fire into other places and among other peoples.

MEMBERSHIP ACCEPTANCE

I must share a deep concern. In the year just past, several pastors have shared with me their deep frustration. They have accepted the challenge to go into our pagan society and win others to the Lord Jesus Christ. Some exciting conversions have resulted. They discover that generally converts from this background are ignorant about our basic evangelical life style. These new converts do not immediately shed their grave clothes according to preset rules and often are not eligible for church membership. Pastors ask, "What should we do?" My answer is that new converts from our secularized society must be accepted by the church . . . not as second-class citizens but one with us in Christ. It is not proper that we keep them from membership. In fact, successful evangelism will not occur if our discipline keeps born again Christians outside our fellowship until they are free of all the accouterments of the old life. It is the responsibility of the saints to receive them. The church must, through love, patience, kindness, teaching, demonstra-

"While we have ponderously labored to hold to some old forms of evangelism . . . to prove that we are still true to the faith . . . the Holy Spirit has leaped like fire into other places and among other peoples."

tion, and acceptance, experience the unmatched joy of seeing the Holy Spirit remove their grave clothes through maturation.

I observe that growing churches do not expect new converts to move to maturity in a single step . . . or even six months. But all born again Christians may soon be accepted into membership.

The most demoralizing thing of all is to have those in the church who have never won a soul to Christ question the dedication and commitment of those who are. Individuals and churches in the soul-winning business today take the risk of convert reversion. They are fully aware that not all converts "will stick" and go on to maturity. They accept the fact that heartbreak is often mingled with the joys of parenthood. Sometimes it is heart-breaking business. But the greatest joy in all the world is to win another and train him to be a mature and reproducing believer.

LEADERSHIP NEEDS

Our church progress has been adversely influenced by the glaring lack of lay leadership. Most of our churches, should they be asked, would strongly affirm that their most desperate need is for leadership. How are our churches going to get that leadership? It will come through the painfully slow process of leadership development. But our needs are so overwhelming we are almost tempted to believe things will never be any different. They won't be unless we begin now to initiate change. I urge each local congregation to select areas where your church needs help, and then gather selected leaders, to dream and to plan together. This is a call to develop and equip local church leadership. It will be a place and program for recruiting, training, and equipping spiritual pioneers competent to move out where God wants us to go into this pagan society.

Our Eastern Region, I believe, has fumbled the ball in a very important area. There is a great wealth of documentary evidence that one of the most important

strategies that growing churches and organizations employ is to establish camping and retreat centers. Church leaders around the world are declaring: "More kids are saved in camping situations than in other programs. It is through this summer camping program that most of our young people are contacted for full-time Christian service." Our camping program is weak. There is no well-developed master plan. It is not coordinated. It lacks proper facilities. We have hardly started . . . when compared with where we might be if we had begun years ago. Some Friends have had real vision in this area, but their efforts have been, and continue to be, scuttled by tunnel-vision. Incidentally, the *Wall Street Journal* defines tunnel-vision as that which "prevents executives from seeing beyond the special problems in their own departments. It results in a narrow, one-sided, inflexible view." May the Holy Spirit help us to be delivered from tunnel-vision in this and other important aspects of our church program!

I have a dream. Some of you also have had it. Our Eastern Region needs a 200-acre farm with rolling hills, lots of trees, a lake, and a place of natural scenic beauty. We must have it. God wants to give it to us through a miracle.

GO TO THE CITY

Within the past year, two exciting things have happened. First, we have had a man sent to us by the name of George. George Primes has, since January, been an associate pastor of our Canton church. In June George graduated from Malone. He feels God's call to the ministry. His great interest lies with his people. He feels our Friends Church is the one with which he wishes to cast his lot. Our E. P. & E. Board will be wrestling this week with the "how to" for this to become reality. Canton will be our target city for this year. A three-pronged thrust will be attempted: (1) Making possible training and development opportunities for inner city pastors. (2) Lay leadership training and resource

opportunities for inner city church leaders. (3) "How to" seminars covering many important and practical aspects of the business of living in the inner city. Hopefully, George Primes, a Black Christian leader, will begin this work with us on September 1. He has had a distinguished career in an Akron rubber company for over 30 years. He is ready now, as the Lord helps and supplies his need, to launch out by faith into the Christian ministry.

The second exciting thing this year in outreach is the call of Ben Brantingham. He has been in Northwest Yearly Meeting the past two years. God has given Ben a vision for Friends to go into all the world. Through the efforts of Northwest Friends an organization has been formed and named, Friends Mobilization Fellowship. Ben has been appointed director of Friends Ministries, Inc. Their goals are striking: (1) To establish a ministering fellowship in every major city of the world by 1977. (2) To incorporate these new fellowships into existing church bodies in their area. (3) To mobilize churches to become involved in redemptive ministries in the world. (4) To plant seeds of revitalization in churches by teaching them ways of ministering. Ben is also working with us in our Eastern Region in a seminar set for December 1, 2, 3.

MISSIONARY OUTREACH BUDGET

God enabled us to do what we couldn't do. We express to our Board of Finance and Stewardship our thanks for their display of courage in recommending a record 25 percent increase. They were right to do it. Now may the momentum gained through this great victory thrust us forward to new exploits through Christian stewardship, because this is only a token of what God wants to do.

We are requesting all our churches to have planned Faith Promise Outreach Conferences within the time period of November 1973 to April 1974. Will you dare join in prayer and planning that, beginning on July 1, 1976, we

will by faith achieve a Missionary Outreach Budget in excess of \$500,000? Visionary? Impossible? Irresponsible? Can't be done! Away with such doubts. God has the resources ready to channel through Friends. The only requirement is for us individually to believe Him and individually to pray for Him to guide us in our personal faith commitment. He will enable us to reach this goal only as we are ready to commit ourselves to be responsible for resources beyond ourselves.

OUR RIPE OPPORTUNITY

Our lack of beyond Jerusalem strategy leads to the denominational loss of scores of our church members each year. They move to places where there are no Friends churches. Charles Mylander in the January issue of our *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* calls us to a bold new action in planting new churches. Church planting teams must be recruited and thrust forward into new frontiers.

We do not have one church in Florida. Hundreds of our people are moving into the Sunshine State. Those who have already moved, for the most part, join other fellowships, and we have evidenced little concern. We have talked about it, but we have not acted with responsible churchmanship. I believe the time has come to demonstrate a concern for Friends in Florida and other deep southern states. We might well look toward implementing Charles Mylander's suggestion that we recruit church planting teams for Florida.

God is our partner. Our church so often spins its wheels because the tread is worn smooth. It's time to get on a new set of radial treads. Now is the time to get out of our rut. This is the hour to surrender to the lordship of Jesus Christ. It's time we put first things first. It's time we are baptized afresh with the Holy Spirit. And it's time to get going.

Published documents disclose a statement made by Joan of Arc as she began her mission:

"For indeed there is nobody in the whole world, neither king or duke, nor daughter of the King of Scotland, nor any other who can recover the kingdom for France. And there will be no help if not from me. Although I would rather remain spinning at my mother's side, yet must I go and must I do this thing for my Lord wills that I do so."

O Lord Jesus, nearly two millennia ago you said, "As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you." There are many new, exciting, challenging frontiers to enter. The Lord calls us now to be harvesters of the ripened harvest. Our eyes see a great, new people to be gathered. Our hearts are quickened with a new expectancy. And we all shout to our great Captain: "Here am I, Lord, send me." □

News of Friends

Report on Faith and Life developments since St. Louis Conference

Some developments have taken place within American Quakerism since, and as a result of, the St. Louis Conference of October 1970.

At that time, the most representative gathering of American Friends in over 100 years was held, in which a real beginning was made in facing our future as Friends through frankly examining our differences in the search for unity and renewal.

The conference asked the Friends World Committee, American Section, to coordinate a follow-up of the conference, seeking to facilitate further consultation of this kind among the various branches of American Quakerism.

The resulting process has come to be called the "Faith and Life Movement."

It has been coordinated by a Central Faith and Life Planning Committee comprised of eight persons, two appointed by each of the four major divisions of Friends. In addition, each yearly meeting has been asked to appoint one or two persons to serve as a liaison for planning purposes.

The present strategy of the Central Planning Committee has been to call for Regional Faith and Life Conferences, in which the dialogue on the central issues of our faith could be extended to a wide group of Friends from local meetings.

Four such Regional Faith and Life Conferences have now been held including Friends from an area stretching from the Rockies to the East Coast:

Friends from Western, Illinois, and the two Iowa Yearly Meetings met near Bloomington, Illinois, January 28-30, 1972.

Friends from Lake Erie, Wilmington, and the two Indiana Yearly Meetings met at Richmond, Indiana, February 11-13, 1972.

Friends from the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region, Ohio, and Philadelphia Yearly Meetings met at Barnesville, Ohio, February 18-20.

Friends from Kansas, Nebraska, and South Central Yearly Meetings, and the Missouri Valley Conference met at Oklahoma City, April 14-16.

Another such conference is being planned for October 6-8 at Vassalboro,

Maine, to include New York, New England, and Canadian Yearly Meetings.

At these conferences, Friends have experienced a remarkable openness to each other and to the leading of the Spirit.

To achieve a national dimension and to facilitate a continuous examination of the central questions dividing Friends, the Central Planning Committee has appointed a National Faith and Life Panel of nine persons representing the spectrum of Quaker thought and experience, who are knowledgeable in the fields of Bible, theology, or Quaker history.

In its first meeting at Quaker Hill, Richmond, Indiana, July 5-6, 1972, this panel identified three major areas of study for the coming year, and members will exchange working papers in the process of seeking a common Quaker approach to these important questions.

Members of the Central Planning Committee are Mary Autenrieth, Charles Brown III, Paul Goulding, Lorton Heusel, David Le Shana, Russell Myers, Glen Rinard, and William Taber.

Members of the National Faith and Life Panel are Wilmer Cooper, chairman, Eugene Collins, Dean Freiday, Francis Hall, John McCandless, Ferner Nuhn, Arthur Roberts, William Taber, and Louise Wilson.

—Robert J. Rumsey
Associate Secretary

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Twenty-two invitations were sent. Would anyone come? Did *anyone* want to study the Bible? Or would they *all* come? They didn't really have room for that many.

Roxanna Beck and Barbara Lamancusa literally paced the floor that afternoon three years ago as they waited for the response to their invitations. But to their surprise, at the right time cars began pulling up into their driveway. One young mother came on a bicycle with a little girl on her back. Soon 11 ladies gathered for the first Bible study. Out of 11 ladies, there were no two of the same denomination, and only three were born again Christians.

Out of this beginning 12 to 14 ladies have met regularly for over three years to study the Bible.

Roxanna tells how God led them from the beginning. When their family moved into a new neighborhood, she prayed that God would lead her to a friend with whom she could share her faith. As an answer to this prayer God led her to Barbara Lamancusa, a Catholic, who soon accepted Christ as her Savior.

As a new Christian excited about her new life, Barbara was eager to learn more about the Bible. So with Barbara's encouragement, together they planned to begin a home Bible study and invite other ladies from the neighborhood.

What happens at these Bible studies? "We usually begin by sharing and bubbling about what Christ is doing in our

lives," Barbara says. Prayer requests and answers to prayers are shared.

Some of the ladies had never prayed out loud before, so Rosalind Rinker's book, *Prayer, Conversing with God*, was presented. After this they prayed around the circle with sentence prayers. And what a blessing! Many tears flowed as they felt the nearness of God. People who heard about their group sent prayer requests, and God blessed them with many answers to their prayers.

They began studying the book of Mark and have studied several others, using the "Neighborhood Bible Studies" series by Marilyn Kunz and Catherine Schell. (These are printed by Tyndale House Publishers, Wheaton, Illinois—available through your Friends Book Stores.)

There is no professional teacher, but members of the group take turns leading the sessions. The approach to the Bible study is to discover what the Bible really says and how it applies to their lives rather than an academic or theological study. Because of this approach, there have been no doctrinal problems despite the variety of backgrounds. The central concern is "What does the Bible say to me?"

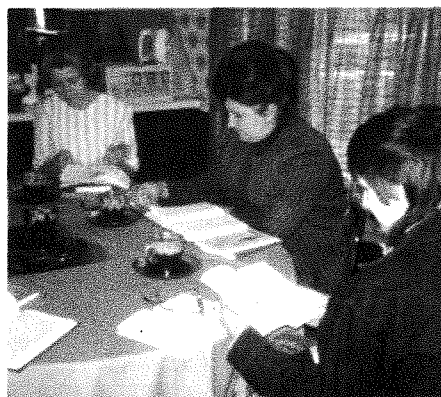
Through the Bible study every lady in the group has come to know Christ personally, and many homes have been changed. Young people have been converted, and husbands are being influenced for Christ. A group of teen-age girls have followed this example and have been meeting for Bible study for about three years.

Roxanna and Barbara never dreamed that God would work so many miracles through their Bible study group. As for the future they are open to God's leading. Perhaps the next move will be a "couples" Bible study group. □

lives changed through a ladies home bible study

By Dorothy Barratt

This is a story of how God worked miracles through a ladies home Bible study group initiated by Roxanna Beck and Barbara Lamancusa in Salem, Ohio.



Roxanna Beck (above) and Barbara Lamancusa (upper left), a recent convert, have seen miracles take place in home Bible studies for ladies in Salem, Ohio.

COMMUNICATING THE GOSPEL AFRICA-1972

BY RETA STUART

Peggy Yeo, Singapore; Mr. S. E. M. Pheko, Zambia; Dr. Eui Whan Kim, Korea; Rev. J. Duthene Joseph, Haiti; Ato Hailu Fantaya, Ethiopia; Rev. Solomon Raj, India; Dr. Fabian Martinez, Mexico—these and 53 others representing 26 countries answered roll call with me as full-time participants in the 1972 International Institute of Christian Communications held May 15-June 9 near Nairobi, Kenya. Five of us from Burundi—one Murundi and four missionaries—had been accepted as IICC participants this year. But due to tragic local circumstances, I was the only one who attended since I was also going on home for furlough after the institute. At the time other missionaries could not leave, and

Reta Stuart, missionary in Burundi under Kansas Yearly Meeting working in the field of literature, tells of the 1972 International Institute of Christian Communications held this summer in Kenya. It was not just a gathering for fellowship, but for learning how to improve communication of the Gospel. Photo above shows IICC participants from Africa.

the national among us answered final roll call, being graduated to much higher fellowship.

Including faculty and families our number surpassed 90 people, who studied, ate, prayed, and talked together in the invigoratingly cool climate at 8,000-foot altitude. A few clear mornings and evenings we had the rare treat of spying Africa's snow-covered king of mountains, Kilemanjaro, over 150 miles to the southeast. Spiritually our vision was lifted to clearer, higher goals for our varied ministries.

With so many countries of the world represented, the IICC had a distinctly cosmopolitan flavor, not only at our closing banquet with an international menu, but in many ways. A colorful array of flags in the lecture hall, national costumes, and simultaneous translation of lectures into Chinese and French were symbols of our international community. Yet the sense of oneness in Christ was unique, warming our hearts even more than the crackling fires warmed our bodies as we studied together.

We did not gather from the four corners of the earth merely for fellowship. Our purpose in coming was deeply serious—that of learning how to plan and evaluate our efforts in order to improve communication of the Gospel. The course was intensive, with graduate credits up to 12 hours available in certain U.S. schools as Wheaton and others.

IICC is sponsored by Daystar Communications, Inc., with headquarters in Eugene, Oregon. Daystar has a team of specialists based in Africa whose purpose is to help in "research, development, and

training for effective Christian communication that results in church growth." For nearly two years Daystar has been working with us in Burundi as consultants in our interdenominational communications research project. Also Kansas Yearly Meeting's Mission Board has requested Daystar to evaluate our mission program.

In addition to four basic courses in research, society, anthropology, and communications, each participant had a special project and took part daily in one of the following five seminars: church growth, research, literature, radio, and programed instruction (new teaching technique now being used in theological education by extension).

Besides basic courses and seminars, we were privileged to have four special lecture series on the topics of cultural anthropology, traditional African religion, African music in the church, and church growth. Lectures on church growth by Peter Wagner, a California Friend on the staff of Fuller Seminary, were particularly profitable and thought-provoking.

The four-week institute is only part of Daystar's program. Generally the participants at IICC have a field laboratory period of 18 months after the institute when they receive continued consultation and training related to their specific projects.

An especially enriching feature was daily chapel or vespers. Several participants shared outstanding testimonies. Reverend Joseph of Haiti told how as a small boy he had been given up to die by his father, who believed the prediction of



BY ELLA RUTH HUTSON



a witch doctor. Dr. Kim from Korea shared how as a brand-new Christian his faith was severely tested in an encounter with a female witch doctor who recognized the Spirit of Christ within him.

Reverend Ariga of Japan (Billy Graham's interpreter in the Japan Crusade), who at the age of 15 attempted suicide because the 8 million Buddhist gods turned a deaf ear to his plea for heart cleansing, told how he found peace in Christ. A former "playboy" from Mexico City, Dr. Martinez, gave moving witness to the way Christ found him less than two years ago and gave him joy the world had never given.

Mr. Phoko of Zambia testified how God sustained him when he was falsely accused of being a Communist sympathizer and imprisoned in South Africa. In solitary confinement his Bible was both pillow for his head and comfort for his heart. Jay Benson of Indiana told of the way God miraculously saved his life in a burning house when he was 12 years old. Today he is starting his missionary career in Indonesia.

Six members of Campus Crusade for Christ were our fellow students. One of them related how God used him, who had formerly been so shy in witnessing, to win a member of the Mafia on a college campus. Over and over, in one way and another, we were reminded that while the mass media play a certain role in communicating the Gospel, our personal life and testimony is of far more importance. As we left we were challenged anew to return to a world filled with tragedy and chaos to proclaim that Jesus Christ is the Lord, the Way of Life!

□

During Hong Mei-hua's senior high days I often heard girls testify that it was Mei-hua who had interested them in the Gospel. I have watched her bring new friends in and introduce them to the group. She has brought girls to me with problems and questions she could not answer. In her school fellowship group and the student Bible conferences she was a strong, likeable leader. In West Gate Church, where she taught a Sunday school class and interpreted for the preaching services, she often asked for other work to do. When one of the women overseers wanted a companion for personal work in a hospital, it was Mei-hua who volunteered.

When she went away to college, she left a number of empty places. But she sought out our new work in the city where she studied and began helping there. She writes back to West Gate asking for prayer requests so she can share in the work through definite prayer.

Recently she returned to Chiayi over a long weekend. My heart was deeply stirred as she told of the dealings of the Lord with her and her deep desire to make proper preparation that she might be an effective instrument in the hand of the Lord. She requested prayer for each decision and step of the way ahead.

Then she turned to me in a more relaxed mood and smiled as she said, "Miss Hutson, I went to Sunday school at the West Gate Friends Chapel before I was old enough to go to school." She reminisced about family changes and becoming involved in school studies, thus dropping

ping out of Sunday school. She became thoughtful again as she said, "I was never able to get away from the influence of those services. Even though I was not a Christian, I could never enter into the idol worship of the family. After I entered junior high, I heard a schoolmate say she went to church. I asked to go with her. Through this contact I was introduced to student fellowship groups. Then I got acquainted with West Gate Friends Youth. In a student conference I became a Christian and began going to West Gate youth meetings."

She leaned closer as she talked about the West Gate chapel. "I remember a foreign lady who often sat in the back and looked at something while we listened to the story. Miss Hutson, was that you?"

I laughed at the memory of those children's meetings with the chapel full of growing, active, talkative youngsters. "No, I don't think I did enough sitting during those meetings for anyone to remember me that way. That was Mrs. Matti, I am sure. She would play the organ for the singing. Then, since she did not understand the Taiwanese being used she would sit in the back bench (if there was a place) and read her Bible." There was no place else to go. I personally have a very vivid picture of her doing just that. I have always been grateful that she was willing to play the organ for the children's services even though she did not understand everything that went on.

I looked at the lovely young woman before me and thought: "You are some of the fruit from those years of seed sowing. How many more like you who

Ella Ruth Hutson is a missionary on Taiwan under the EFC—Eastern Region.

did not remain in the services then were still so influenced that they were drawn back to the church later?"

Our world likes instant success and wants to reap instant fruit. But the Word says, "As the rain and snow come down from heaven and stay upon the ground to water the earth, and cause the grain to grow and to produce seed for the farmer and bread for the hungry, so also is My Word. I send it out and it always produces fruit. It shall accomplish all I want it to, and prosper everywhere I send it." (Isaiah 55:10, 11 LB) But this all takes time. Peter reminds us that God does not view time as we do. How wonderful He works!

Recently an uncle of Mei-hua began attending West Gate. He and his wife have adopted a little girl as they have no children of their own. They are coming to church and asking for prayer that God give them a son. This is most important to the Chinese. Will you join in prayer for the salvation of this family and that God's will be worked out for them?

Please pray also for the children and young people who have heard the Gospel through the years in our churches. □

Mexican praise and prayer notes

Praise

1. For the prayers of all of you folks in the U.S. who are placing special emphasis on Mexico. God is answering! The Mexican miracle has begun!

2. For the way the Lord is continuously leading your missionaries to new persons who are interested in the Gospel.

3. Praise the Lord for the continuous assurance that the battle is His and the victory is ours!

Pray

1. For the conversion of Luís, Javier, José, Jesús, Hugo, Fernando, Guillermo, and Miguel. These men are showing an interest in the Gospel but need to feel a need for Christ in their lives.

2. For some of the believers who are still bound by habits that do not bring glory to God, such as social drinking and smoking.

3. That the Christians will put more importance on spiritual growth and sense the definite need for wholehearted Christian living.

—The Knights

Missionary Voice

*'Christ can change your life!
I know, because He
changed mine.'*

BY VISHAL MANGALWADI

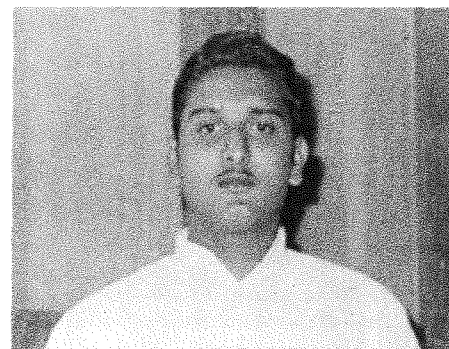
It is very encouraging to hear that there are groups of people in the West who have been regularly praying for Bundelkhand for several years. In the first decade of this century, my great grandmother, a Hindu widow, brought my grandfather to the Quaker mission in Bundelkhand. There he grew up and was educated in a Christian environment. He found the Lord Jesus, and as an adult he changed his name from his Hindu name to *Mangalwadi*. *Mangalwadi* is the Hindi translation for *Evangelist* in John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*. In taking this name, he indicated his deep desire to take the *Good News* to his people. He was an evangelist for his people, but he died at an early age when my father (Victor Mangalwadi) was only two years old.

My father was saved in his childhood. He took up the same vision, to take the *Good News* to his people, and he worked in Bundelkhand and later on in other places in India.

Very early in my childhood I was taught the Scriptures. My first encounter with Jesus was at the age of 12 in a children's camp. This experience did not mean very much except that it kindled a desire in my heart to love the Lord.

During the next four years as I grew up, my attention was captured by the world. Jesus was more or less in the background. I did well in my studies as I wanted to become a scholar or an expert in some field, maybe medicine. Also, I had a growing desire to participate in politics. Very soon I became a student leader in the university. The gift of oratory I had received from my father and the Lord had given me for spreading the Gospel, I used for my own personal gain. I led the students in strikes. Much of this time was also spent in a search for adventure.

Though I lived in a Christian home and had all the success in the world, I was becoming more and more conscious of my failures in spiritual matters. I knew I was telling lies every day, that I had hatred, jealousy, and pride in my

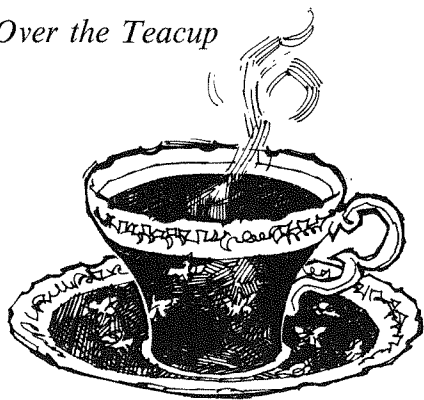


heart, and that I was unkind. I did not want to be a sinner. I wanted to be holy, but I didn't know how. I prayed that God would change my life, that He would give me a new life, but nothing happened. I was just the same. So I began to think that perhaps the Gospel is *not* the power of God unto salvation. Maybe, I thought, the Gospel cannot save me. So I became a skeptic and began to get more and more involved in the world.

But at the end of my first year in the university, I was invited to a camp where I was confronted with the Gospel again. The testimony of one of the young men there attracted me very much. He told me that when he was converted, he was given courage to go back to his manager and return Rs. 3,000 worth of stationery and other things he had stolen from his factory. That was a living example to me that Christ *can* change a life. Then he told me that the problem with me was that I was *struggling* to be a Christian. I was *trying* to be holy, which for me was impossible. The answer to my problem, he said, was that I should yield to the Lord Jesus. I should let the Holy Spirit come in and reign in my life. I should let go and let God take complete control of my life.

That day, in 1966, I did that. And the Lord changed my life. He gave me honesty where there was lying. He gave me love where there was hatred and jealousy. This complete transformation in my life that began at that time filled me with joy. And now I am in His service fulfilling my call as an *evangelist*, working among other university students. I am thankful for all the Lord Jesus means to me. □

Over the Teacup



Offstage

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Hello! While we sit over our cup of tea today, I am wondering if you are still in the mainstream of fall activity or whether you are sitting on the sidelines looking on as I am. For us, things have vitally changed. Our roots have been pulled up again and we have "no continuing city." But we are seeking an unofficial new way of giving God the rest of our lives. It is going to be very exciting, I think!

Right now, however, I sit with you in a kind of reverie—thinking and wondering. How much of our public lives,

whether in the ministry, politics, in society, or on the stage, reflects the real soul of a person? How much "front" does one put on to make the right impression?

Why is it that people are so eager to know the real person behind Billy Graham, George Fox, Richard Nixon, or even, and maybe especially, a star of Hollywood fame? Magazine articles, biographies are always trying to show the real person as she is offstage—what a man or woman is really like. The real person, after all, is all that matters, and eventually it is that which comes through. Does that person out in front have problems?

Public life makes such heavy demands. There is just so much one has to do. There are things she cannot do because she is too busy. She has previous engagements and the rush of keeping up with what is expected is confining. Excuses come easily to a busy person.

But after all the rush is over and one is face to face with herself, with what she really is offstage, and the "too busy" excuse is no longer realistic, then what does she do?

Does she practice what she so eloquently preached to others?

Does she really care about people and

their needs, spiritually, physically, as she urged others to care?

What about the excuse now for not having time to pray?

What takes priority now that she is offstage?

If she didn't have to go to church because of the "image," would she go? And if she were ill and could not go, would she be less spiritual? Is activity and going all there is?

And pray, what are you really like? I am thinking about these things and asking myself. After all, we are only what we are offstage.

I am afraid of that time of life when one can do as she pleases. In the kind of life committed Christians embrace, is there a place to stop? And when do we suddenly feel free to do as we please? Life is whole, and it is those who are faithful to the end who receive the Crown of LIFE—not faithful to the "image"—just to Him!

Thank you for helping me think about what has now become the time for retirement—a change in pace. Somehow, I have the idea that they will be years as challenging as any other in our lives—different but good! Lived for Him who seeth in secret, why should they not be? Yours, too! □

The Kansas Yearly Meeting building—100 years ago!

In February 1872 the contract was let to construct a building of native stone for the Society of Friends to use as their Kansas Yearly Meeting building. This building was to cost \$32,000. It was to be 60 feet by 80 feet, facing west, with wings on the north and south sides, these to be 20 feet by 26 feet.

On October 9, 1872, the Lawrence *Tribune* reporter wrote:

"The exterior of the building has a peculiar, though pleasant appearance. The two ventilator shafts surmounted with tasteful caps add much to its exterior appearance. . . . This building is considered the most outstanding Yearly Meeting building in America."

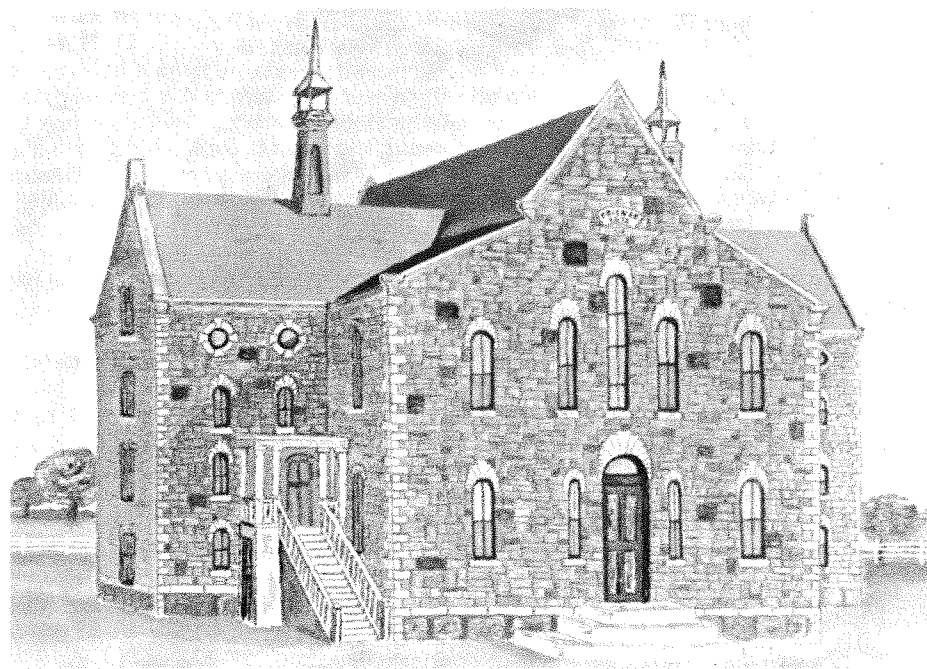
The land on which the building was to be placed had cost the Quakers \$5,000. John G. Haskell was the architect, Thomas S. Clemets was the carpenter, and Owen Fall, the mason. Robert Sterling cut the native stone of which this building was constructed. Some of the cut limestone was imported from Manhattan, Kansas.

The interior provided two large audi-

toriums, the main floor for the men's meetings, and the second floor for the women's meetings, while the wings each had four stories with a large room in each story intended for a cloak or dressing room. Upon completion it was found

that the total cost had been \$33,000.

October 11, 1872, found the Quakers gathered in this newly completed building for their first Kansas Yearly Meeting session. The last Yearly Meeting session to meet in Lawrence was in 1928. □



This information taken from A Short History of Kansas Yearly Meeting by Sheldon Jackson, and a newspaper article from the Lawrence Tribune.

Friendship of Quaker church spreads throughout community

BY VELMA CLYDE

"Who is my neighbor?"

This question posed by the lawyer of the Gospels has been echoing through the centuries.

The Good Samaritan parable was the Lord's answer and illustrated the commandment: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

The fastest growing church in the Northwest Friends Yearly Meeting, Reedwood Friends (Quaker) Church, 2901 S.E. Steele St., takes the commandment literally.

Members work at loving concern for neighbors whether it's the person next to you on the bench in the sanctuary or an emotionally disturbed youngster who has lived in 30 foster homes.

Love of neighbor is the motive behind the action that radiates from the site of the former Lambert Gardens. Radiations are beamed around the community.

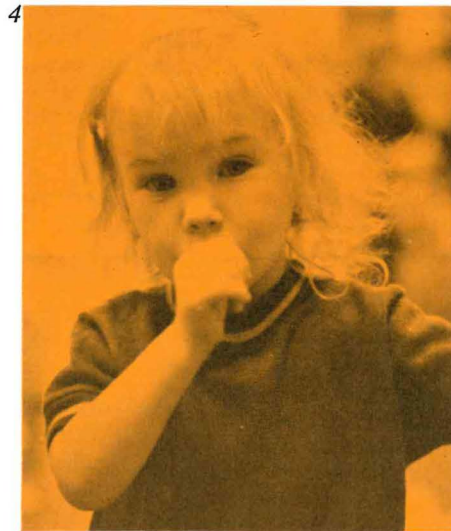


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PHOTOS BY SHIRLEY PUTMAN AND DICK MARTIN



Reedwood's facilities were built with Little Friends Day Care School (1, 2) in mind. Children of mothers attending Bible studies (3, 4) also use the spacious carpeted rooms. The Reedwood pastoral team and staff (5) include, among others, (seated from left) Milo Ross, senior minister; Gladys Cook, nursing home ministries; Nena Johnstone, Little Friends Day Care School; Jack Willcuts, resident pastor; (standing) Richard Martin, associate pastor; Ralph Arensmeier, Little Friends Day Care School; Ben Brantingham, special ministries; Terry Hanson, college and career ministries, and Joseph Gilmore, music ministries. A new apartment complex (6, 7) surrounds the church and places thousands within walking distance of its doors. Ladies meet (8) for a Bible lecture and then break into small Bible study groups (9). Sunday worship (10), is followed by the members' choice of Bible study, prayer groups, sermon discussion, graded children's classes, and other special interest groups.

Reedwood Friends is a people church. Wednesday morning, the first day for the weekly Bible study for women, nearly 600 women of all denominations streamed into the warm interior of the striking church. One had driven from Cannon Beach to attend (about 100 miles).

The multiprograms, which have led to the growth, function in such a free and effortless manner they seem to have just happened.

"Our worship services are so unstructured they seem unplanned," said Jack L.

Velma Clyde, a staff writer for the Portland Oregonian, interviews Jack L. Willcuts, resident pastor of Portland's Reedwood Friends Church. This church is a leader among Friends in its widespread program of outreach and its effective team ministry. This article was featured in the September 16 issue of the Oregonian and is used with their permission—plus the reluctant permission of an all too modest Jack L. Willcuts, who also happens to be editor of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND! (H.T.A.)

Willcuts, chairman of the six-man pastoral team. "Actually, they are highly planned."

The pastoral team concept, so successful at Reedwood, was one of the first used among Friends. Members include Pastor Willcuts; Milo C. Ross, senior minister; Ben Brantingham, special ministries; Joseph Gilmore, music ministries; and associate pastors, Richard Martin and Gary Knight. Others on the team include Walter and Gladys Cook, nursing home ministries; and Dr. Sheldon Louthan, counseling. As the outreach multiplies, so does the team. Others could even now be mentioned.

Pastor Willcuts, author of *Friends in the Soaring '70s: A Church Growth Era*, made a study of church growth with Dr. Myron Goldsmith, George Fox College professor.

"After publishing the book of findings,

Sunday worship services consist of the silent meeting peculiar to Quakers. Following the silent prayer and meditation are audible participation of lay people and a short sermon. After the sermon the congregation breaks up into discussion groups.

Sunday worship begins at 9:30 a.m. "We come in families. It is important that families sit together and worship together as a family," Pastor Willcuts asserted.

Before the sermon, members of the congregation may talk about personal problems, reasons for thanksgiving, or they may ask prayers for neighbors.

"There's a live feeling," Pastor Willcuts said.

The group discussions following the sermon may include a member's choice: Bible class; prayer group; discussion of the sermon or current issues; singles

The quiet spoken minister, who has facts and figures readily at his fingertips, talks easily of the church's people programs.

Reedwood Friends School, a school for emotionally disturbed youngsters aged 11 to 16, is another project. "Studies indicated there are no public school programs for this particular age group. We hope to expand this work," Willcuts said. "Our dream is for a full 24-hour program for these youngsters."

"Studies revealed . . ." is a frequent expression of the minister, whose dynamo runs so silently that all activity appears casual. But every bit of information is studied before programs are launched. The staff has know-how as to working with governmental agencies, too.

Pastor Willcuts has a history of knowing how to increase church membership. While in South America he served as



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we're putting them into practice here at Reedwood," he said.

Pastor Willcuts explained that doctrinally the Reedwood Friends Church (and Quakers in general) adhere to theological points of view that include the virgin birth, inspiration of Scripture, and the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. They are evangelicals, and Jack Willcuts is state president of the National Association of Evangelicals.

"We believe in peace and take seriously and literally the Lord's statement, 'Blessed are the peacemakers,' but these are not criteria for membership," Willcuts said, explaining that acceptance of Christ and His atonement is the necessary criterion.

"There are 2,000 people living within 2,000 feet of the church who were not here two years ago," he said. (They live in a new apartment complex.) We have been calling on them and inviting them to meetings." Bible study groups are held in the apartments, too. Ninety new members were added to the church last year.

group; young couples; and carefully graded children's classes.

At 11:15 a.m. everyone returns to the Friendship Center in the church, where refreshments are served.

Among tables of books and comfortable chairs—plus an atmosphere of friendliness—people are helped to get acquainted. Elders and greeters are the mixers.

Beginning with this "friendship at home," the church sponsors activities that cover many areas:

Halfway houses for boys and girls that aim to help those who have been on drugs have about eight occupants.

A Drop-in Center in a rented building at S.E. 91st Avenue and S.E. Foster Road, operated by Lents Friends Church cooperatively with Reedwood, spawns dozens of projects for people in the neighborhood. "Young people just drop in off the street. There are sewing classes and canning classes for mothers," the pastor reported. A day care program is also part of the Center's activities.

director of evangelism for the Friends church. Membership among Friends grew from 12 to 125 congregations and from 400 to 7,000 total membership since Willcuts went to South America in 1947.

"Leadership is by guidance rather than domination," the pastor explained, while chronicling the manner in which leadership development classes are conducted for members.

A nursing home visiting program, a Young in Heart Club for retirees, a new house for ex-prisoners, a Korean Church, international students club, and college campus ministries—these and other programs too numerous to mention and explain all figure into the Reedwood Friends "Love thy neighbor" commitment.

"It was never intended that the world should come to the church, but rather, the church is to go to the world," Norval Hadley, Northwest superintendent, said recently.

Reedwood Friends is doing just that. □

Scott's discovery

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

"Is Mrs. Cordell a what?" asked Scott's mother in a funny tone of voice as she looked at her son with a very surprised expression.

"A *witch*, Mom. All the guys say Mrs. Cordell is a witch!" replied Scott.

"Mrs. Cordell a witch! Well, of all things. What would make the boys say a thing like that?" wondered Mrs. Timothy.

"I guess 'cause she wears a black dress and lives in that old house and keeps her shades drawn most of the time. She hardly ever comes outside. The guys all run by her house fast when we have to pass it."

"She's a very nice lady, living by herself, and no doubt quite lonely," added Mrs. Timothy. "I've visited with her over the back fence several times. It's true that she rarely comes outside and you hardly ever see anyone going to her house. I don't think she has much family, either. She's a woman who needs us to be her friends. After all, God loves her just as much as he does us younger people." Mrs. Timothy opened the oven door and looked at the piece of meat that was roasting to a juicy brown.

Scott sniffed. "Ummmm! That smells good." Then he continued, "Maybe the guys talked about Mrs. Cordell being a witch because it's about Halloween time. Or maybe it's because a black cat sits on her porch most of the time. But honest, Mom, I've never called her that." Scott looked down at the floor and said quietly, "I did run by her house, though. I figured she was probably peeking out from behind the shades at us. I didn't want to be spied on!"

Mrs. Timothy laughed. "I know how boys can be, especially when one begins a scary story. I know what, why don't you go over and meet Mrs. Cordell?"

Scott swallowed with a gulping sound. "I . . . I . . . I wouldn't know what to say. Maybe she doesn't like boys coming to her door. Anyway, why would I go? I don't 'specially want to just go over for a visit or anything like that."

"Well, let's just pray about it and ask the Lord to help you have a chance to be friendly to her and to see that she really is a nice woman. She may be somewhat different than most older women, but that's all right. As I said, God loves her, and maybe we are the ones to help her know that, if she doesn't already. Why don't you go on out now and play until Dad comes home. Dinner will be ready by then."

"Guess I'll go climb up to the tree house." And out Scott went, banging the door behind him. He easily climbed the few ladder-steps up into the friendly maple tree.

Mrs. Cordell surely wouldn't really be a witch, he thought to himself, parting the tree branches and looking down at her house. *'Course, God does love her*

In this puzzle are 12 things associated with the fall season and with Halloween. The words may be down, across, diagonal, or backwards. Look hard and you will find: pumpkins, leaves, Halloween, school, nuts, rain, masks, party, apples, treats, fun, candy.

S	L	Y	N	S	K	S	A	M
C	H	T	R	E	A	T	S	O
H	A	L	L	O	W	E	E	N
O	C	D	K	P	X	R	C	U
O	S	E	L	P	P	A	A	T
L	P	U	M	P	K	I	N	S
V	T	D	H	I	F	N	D	T
Y	T	R	A	P	O	U	Y	Y
L	E	A	V	E	S	J	N	C

'cause He loves everybody, but I don't think I want to go to her house. She might be cross with kids! That's what some of the guys say.

Suddenly Scott heard a loud YEOWW! "What was that?" he said almost out loud. He heard it again! YEOWWWW! Then he saw! "That's Mrs. Cordell's black cat. He's caught under the fence."

Quick as the blink of an eye, Scott was down the ladder and over to the fence that separated the Cordell and Timothy properties. "Here kitty!" he coaxed in a soft voice. He crawled slowly to the cat. "I'll help you."

The fence wire was soon loosened, and Scott gently picked up the cat. "His tail is hurt," he said to himself. "I'd better take him to Mrs. Cordell." Without further thought of what he wanted to do or

did not want to do, Scott bounded up to Mrs. Cordell's back door and knocked loudly. The kitty was still trembling.

The back door opened to a slender crack. Mrs. Cordell peeked out. "Yes?"

Suddenly Scott realized where he was. "Uh-uh, this is your cat. He was caught under the fence, and his tail is hurt. I thought you'd want him in the house for awhile."

The back door opened wider and Scott got a full look at Mrs. Cordell's face. It was a smiling face, not wrinkled and hairy like he thought a witch would look.

"Oh, poor Blackie," she said softly. "Poor kitty!" Then the face, which actually looked kind, smiled directly at Scott. "Thank you so much! Aren't you the Timothy boy?"

Scott nodded, still looking in amazement at Mrs. Cordell's smiling face.

"You're a very kind boy. Lots of boys wouldn't have cared what happened to a small black cat. I'm glad to know there are some friendly boys left in the world. You know, I used to teach boys! That was a long, long time ago, but I had many classes of boys in a school especially for young men. I miss them!"

Scott smiled, being rather surprised at himself for doing it. "A-a, you're nice and not like the other . . . uh, I mean . . . I hope your cat gets okay."

Mrs. Cordell cuddled the cat, who by this time was only whimpering softly. "He'll be fine. You know, young man, I'd like to repay you. But about all I have to offer for pay is a cookie."

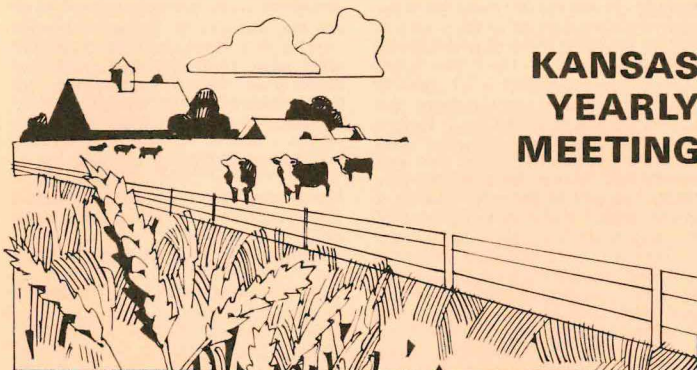
"I like cookies," Scott said, by that time feeling almost friendly with Mrs. Cordell. He gratefully took the cookie as it was offered.

"I've seen you and your young friends having a good time outside. I'd like to get to know them, too. You know, I'm all alone and I'm not very well so I can't go places, but once in a while I could have you and the other boys over for cookies here on my porch. Why don't we plan a cookie party one of these days? Think they'd go for that idea?"

Scott didn't know what to say! He shuffled his feet. "That'd be nice. I think . . . probably . . . I'll get 'em to come! Sure! We'll be here! Thanks a lot, Mrs. Cordell." And then, starting off the porch, Scott turned and looked at his new friend again. "Yeah, that'd be great!"

To himself, as he skipped the few steps into his own yard, he thought, "Those dumb guys. Of course she's not a witch! I've discovered she's nice. I think she'll be our friend. And maybe we can help her know about God, if she doesn't already. Besides, there aren't really such things as witches! I sure hadn't planned to go to her house. I'm glad I did, though!" □

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING



A New Century—New Beginnings

By the time you read these lines, my grandmother will be (Lord willing) 101 years of age. She is quite frail, and her health is not good. Three years ago, when her mind was much more keen, she said, "I have lived too long." She has outlived my own mother, her oldest daughter, by 64 years in age and 35 years in time. Mom was only 39. But grandmother, at 101, is still the very sweet person she has always been, a model of patience, unselfishness, understanding, love, and courtesy. I love her very much but have not told her so as often as I should.

Why do I open the family door thusly? It is to tell you this: Kansas Yearly Meeting is in her 101st year. She could be in better health, but she is far from frail! She has given us a wonderful heritage. The centennial publication, *Our First Hundred Years*, tells us this. (If you don't have a copy, you should have!) Admittedly, we have not always shown our love to the church as we should.

This is a good year for new beginnings. We start a new century, and we do so with the inspiration of a great fellowship during the Yearly Meeting sessions. Meetings for business and worship were woven together in a wonderful way. Maurice Roberts is to be commended for the masterful way in which he presided as our clerk.

You will be hearing more about the details as verbal and written reports come to local meetings and areas. Look for ways to implement the Ministers Retirement Plan. Study the goals set forth by the Spiritual Life Board and participate in Key '73. Learn what a "participating" and a "non-participating" member is. Continue to pray for missions in Burundi and Mexico. We have members also serving on the homefront among minority groups, as well as in Bolivia. A committee will be preparing a new *Discipline* for publication. A search committee will be seeking a suitable Friend to serve as secretary (or director) of home and foreign missions.

Let this paragraph from the six-page State of Society Report, taken from the Minutes of KYM, 1872, challenge and quicken you:

30. MINUTE ON THE STATE OF SOCIETY. (To be read in Quarterly and Monthly Meetings.)

To meet together in an organized capacity is an essential duty of the membership of the church. The practice is founded upon Apostolical example, and the object is mutual edification and instruction. This cannot be attained by an idle or careless or indifferent assembling together. There must be earnestness—a positive religious exercise and endeavor to attain the desired re-

sults. Our hearts must be lifted up to God, for the baptizing power of the Holy Ghost which shall move the souls of men to the acceptance of God's mercy in Christ Jesus; and we need to know our individual callings, and as God gives us opportunity, to exercise these callings in prayer and praise, and other service, in such way as that those who are present shall be benefited—that they shall be stirred up to call upon the Lord for themselves and become partakers of the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ. We shall then, indeed, be a light in the world, by which the world may see how to come to Christ. The Holy Spirit only can prepare us for true worship and lead us therein. Dullness and languor, faintness and discouragement are not necessary results of fewness of numbers; the Master is in the midst, though there be but the two or the three gathered in His name. But the condition of His promised presence, is, that we be gathered in His Name, and this implies that we have accepted Christ as our Savior, who has died for our sins and risen again for our justification, and that we have an implicit confidence in His promises, and only wait in faith till He is pleased to fulfill them.

Respectfully submitted,
John L. Robinson

WMU Names 'Quaker Lady of the Year'

Edith Mullen Shrauner, editor of *The Quaker Bonnet*, was chosen as "Quaker Lady of the Year" at the Women's Missionary Banquet held during the 1972 sessions of Kansas Yearly Meeting. In the surprise "This Is Your Life" type service, Edith



Edith Shrauner, "Quaker Lady of the Year," and gifts, which included a flamingo corsage sent by the staff in Burundi.

Shrauner was reminded of the many important events that had highlighted her life.

Born in Pittsburg, Kansas, she moved to Wichita, Kansas, as a young woman and attended business college. After completing her course she worked for Kansas Gas and Electric Company until she was married to Earl Mullen. Two sons, Warren and Lawrence, came into her home, and she has been further blessed with two grandchildren. Edith was left with the job of supporting her two sons after the death of her husband Earl.

The Lord's work has always been important in her life, and in earlier years Edith was the first president of the women's organization at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Mrs. Shrauner's service with Kansas Yearly Meeting began with secretarial work for Richard Wiles, lasting over a period of two years. For three years, she continued under the superintendency of Frank Davies, and for twelve years she served as secretary to Merle A. Roe.

Pastor Samuel Shrauner then became important in Edith's life, and she and Samuel were married while he was pastoring at Bridgeport Friends in Wichita. Soon, because of failing health, he resigned, and they moved to the farm near Stafford.

As was the case during the long illness of her first husband, she again lovingly and patiently cared for Sam in an untiring way, until the Savior released him from his suffering.

For 19 years, Edith served as secretary of the Mission Board, giving invaluable service to the Yearly Meeting. As a part of the ceremonies, Ethel Roberts read a communication from Howard Roberts, president of the Mission Division of the Outreach Board, expressing his appreciation for the faithful service over the many years. Reta Stuart made a presentation in behalf of the mission staff in Africa, and a Certificate of Appreciation from the Yearly Meeting, signed by Maurice Roberts, clerk; John Robinson, superintendent, and Howard Roberts was presented.

Speaking on behalf of all the women in KYM, Betty Robinson stated: "The women of Kansas Yearly Meeting would like to express our love and deep appreciation for your many hours of dedicated work on the *Quaker Bonnet*. None of us will ever realize how many hours you have spent typing, folding, and handling thousands of *Quaker Bonnet* sheets. We honor you for your faithful and efficient ministry to Kansas Yearly Meeting in these different areas."

Friends concerns

Marjorie Rawson Honored by WMU



Marjorie Rawson was presented with a plaque of appreciation at the Women's Missionary Banquet held during Yearly Meeting. Dr. and Mrs. Perry Rawson, recently retired missionaries, have just completed 25 years of service on the Kansas Yearly Meeting field in Burundi, Africa.

Juniors Supply Tools For African Pastors

A dozen wrenches, 15 saws, 6 repair blades, 7 tool boxes, 8 planes, 8 claw hammers, 4 ball-peen hammers, 7 screwdrivers, 4 oil cans, 6 pliers, 2 vise grips, 3 squares, 5 levels, 5 chisels, and shoe-repair materials all were purchased and packed to send to Africa from the Juniors this past year. They gave \$323 toward this project, which was almost double the amount requested. These tools will be given to the African pastors to supplement their income in the fields of carpentry, masonry, and bicycle and shoe repair. We are hopeful of finding some good used treadle sewing machines to crate and send with the next missionary who returns to Africa, too.

The lesson materials for the coming year have been prepared, using the thought of the ability of God. Letters from the missionaries and their children will continue to be used. The new project is to purchase visual aid equipment for the Mwewa Bible School.

May each of us who are involved with Juniors in any way help them to know God more clearly, love Him more dearly, and follow Him more nearly each day. —Grace Ferguson

Friends Bible College

Three instructors have been added to the teaching staff at Friends Bible College, according to Herbert Frazier, academic dean of the college.

The three are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leininger and Mauri Macy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leininger have moved to Haviland from Valentine, Nebraska, where they both were teaching. Mr. Leininger will be instructing physical science and mathematics courses. Mrs. Leininger is the new college librarian and will teach the arts and crafts course. She is a former missionary to Africa under the American Friends Board of Missions. Mr. and Mrs. Leininger both have earned their masters degree from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas. They have four children, who attend the Haviland Grade School.

Mauri Macy, the instructor of music, is a graduate of George Fox College and comes to Friends Bible College from Denver, Colorado. He has also taken graduate work at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado. Mauri Macy has been serving as minister of youth and music at the First Denver Friends Church since 1970. Prior to 1970 he held the position of club director and music director of Fox Valley Youth for Christ at Wheaton, Illinois.

In addition to these, two other individuals will be assisting on a part-time basis for the first time. Mrs. Mauri (Margaret-Rose) Macy will be instructing in piano, and Mrs. Fredrick Kerr of Coats, Kansas, will be instructing in vocal and strings.

Joining the staff in a nonteaching capacity will be T. L. "Shorty" Wright from Pueblo, Colorado. Mr. Wright has been appointed as admissions counselor. He attended Friends University in Wichita.

'A Centennial of Music'

Written by Dr. Riney and narrated by Henry Harvey, "A Centennial of Music" depicted the history of music and its contribution to the worship in Friends meetings in the past 100 years.

Humorous incidents were reported, such as one dear lady being "elderled" for singing a Sankey hymn in a worship service. One minister,

after having been urged by some youth to use the organ in the worship service, states: "the 'Sanhedrin'



Dr. Cecil J. Riney directs the adult choir during "A Centennial of Music" presented August 11.



Verna Riney directs the children's choir.



Doris Rischel directs the hand bell choir.

called me in at the Monthly Meeting and read the riot act for such a misdemeanor." They informed the pastor that such a thing was never to happen again. However, after several months of debate, the meeting moved overwhelmingly to retain the organ in worship.

The review presented new avenues of Christian musical expression, climaxing in the youth presentation of selections from "Tell It Like It Is."

Sunday school class afterward, I sat down by a young lady who with a radiant smile told me that is exactly what happened to her. She said, "This is just my fifth time to come to this class, and I can't believe the way they have received me." Before that class was over, one man confessed a spirit of bitterness that was developing in him because he was being "taken" financially. He went to the prayer chair in the center of the circle, and we all helped bear his burden. The whole period was a beautiful example of koinonia. Afterward the young lady told us, "When that class period was over, I was shaking so badly I could hardly drive home. My husband asked me to do something for him, and I had to say, 'Wait a minute, Honey.'" Later that day in the parsonage she received Christ as her Savior.

That is how the church is to grow. Reproduction comes naturally as a result of health. At the great Cedar Mill Bible Church in Beaverton, Pastor Al Wollen has a place for preaching and teaching to edify, inspire, and train, but expects that evangelism will happen in the small home Bible studies, where they have what he calls "Bible in Dialogue." There is no teacher, just a leader. Everyone shares what the Bible is saying to him. The meeting is not for teaching or training, but primarily for fellowship and evangelism. They had 50 adults saved that way last year.

Have you noticed that when revival comes believers are led to this pattern? When God blesses a Lay Witness Mission, this is the pattern.

What makes koinonia happen? (1) There must be a place for it in the schedule of church activity. (2) People must learn to trust one another enough to finally get open and honest with one another about their problems and needs and answers. (3) But surely the most important ingredient is love. This must be why the New Testament tells us over and over again to love one another—not the pagan, though that's important, too—brothers and sisters in Christ are to love one another.

I have just discovered a very helpful formula: (1) Develop koinonia, "Be patient with each other, making allowance for each other's faults" (How?) "because of your love." (Ephesians 4:2 LB) (2) "Dear friends, let us practice loving each other" (How?) "for love comes from God . . . for God is love." (1 John 4:7, 8) "You can find out how much you love God's children—your brothers . . . obey God." (1 John 5:2) " . . . God's love has been poured out in our hearts through the Holy Spirit who has been given to us." (Romans 5:5 Amplified) "Since God loved us as much as that [so much that He sent His Son], we surely ought to love each other too." (1 John 4:11 LB) (3) We, then, begin it all by letting the love of God develop in us (How?) by obeying. "Those who do what Christ tells them to will learn to love God more and more." (1 John 2:5) And what does Christ tell us to do? To love one another (John 13:34). "When we love each other God lives in us and his love within us grows ever stronger." (1 John 4:12)

So love bounces back and forth, and with each bounce it builds. We love each other because He loved us so much. And when we love each other His love in us grows so we can love each other better.

—Norval Hadley

WMU Retreat

Women of the Yearly Meeting are invited to the annual Retreat to be held at Indian Hills Motor Inn at Pen-

dleton, Oregon. Frances Hicks, presently working with Gospel Recordings, will be the speaker. The retreat on October 19-22 is a highlight of the WMU year. Send reservations to Grace Smith, 2222 S. 38th St., Sp. 40, Tacoma, Washington 98409.

Churches Show Growth

Northwest Friends churches added 693 persons to the membership rolls last year. This is not net, but gross increase. Dr. Donald McGavran of the Fuller School of Church Growth says there are three kinds of church growth: biological growth, transfer growth, and conversion growth. We need to know which is happening to evaluate our progress in fulfilling the great commission.

Fifty-five of the additions were by birth or adoption—biological growth. That's fine, but the population of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho last year grew by at least 1.7 percent, and we would have needed 112 additions by biological growth if we were just integrating our own children into the church.

The number added by transfer was 256. This also is good, and we must keep alert to avoid losing people who move, but this is not fulfilling the great commission.

This leaves 345 who joined our churches last year by request. If we could assume that these people came into the church by conversion, and we cannot, this would mean we are winning new people to the church at just over 5 percent. By interesting contrast, the pastors reported 885 conversions in their ministry last year. This shows the need for good Bible study discipling courses to integrate converts into the life of the church.

—Norval Hadley

Share Program

A goal of 2,000 shareholders across the Yearly Meeting has been set by the Board of Evangelism for this year. Please encourage the people in your church to enter the SHARE program. Each shareholder is asked to make a contribution just twice during the year of \$5 for each share taken out. The first SHARE call is for North Valley Friends Church just outside Newberg. Their building is nearing completion; they have already met in it. The second SHARE call will be for Kent, Washington.

Four Flats Schedule Benefit Concert

Members of The Four Flats Quartet, later known professionally as The World Vision Quartet, who are now all living in Newberg and who sang for Northwest Yearly Meeting sessions and Twin Rocks Family Camp, have announced a benefit concert on Saturday, November 11, at Newberg High School. The concert is being cosponsored by the Newberg Kiwanis and Optimist Clubs in cooperation with George Fox College. Proceeds from the admission price will be donated for scholarships at George Fox College. Tickets may be ordered from George Fox College or purchased at the door.

Randall Brown in Iran

Randall and Sara Brown and their son Darryl recently went to Tehran, Iran, where he will be teaching biology in Danavand College, a four-year Christian college for girls. Friends in the Yearly Meeting join them in thanking the Lord for this answer to prayer for the Brown fam-

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING



From the Superintendent

I have just reread 1 Corinthians 12—14. I am beginning to see that the New Testament church must have had meetings regularly in which the laymen ministered to each other. They surely had meetings when one person stood up front and preached or taught the rest. Paul encouraged the Corinthians "to be inspired to preach and interpret the divine will and purpose." (14:5 Amplified) But the meetings when the people shared with each other must have been a regular part of their worship; I suspect more regular in theirs than in ours.

This is how they got to know each other intimately enough to bear one another's burdens, confess faults to one another, rebuke, exhort, and admonish one another, and minister to one another in psalms, and hymns, and spiritual songs. This was how koinonia developed—deep loving fellowship, community, communication, and communion.

Speaking in Medford recently I said, "When an outsider steps into a fellowship meeting where there is genuine sharing, love, and concern for one another, he is left drooling with envy." In Dr. Wayne Roberts'

ily, who recently suffered an automobile accident in which Randall sustained serious injuries and their teen-age son Mark was killed. Randall was able to obtain medical clearance and make the necessary arrangements to leave for Tehran in September to teach in the Presbyterian college. A former missionary in Burundi, Randall is the son of Clayton and Louella Brown, residents of Friendsview Manor.

GFC Establishes Alaska Extension Campus

George Fox College is establishing a branch campus in Kotzebue, Alaska, to teach Eskimo natives in the Arctic Circle just 100 miles from Siberia.

The extension program to provide classes for both youth and adults is being funded by a Federal Title III grant for work among minority groups, by the college, and by California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

California Yearly Meeting founded and sponsors the Alaska Friends Mission and Bible Training School in whose buildings first classes will be conducted.

Formation of the college program in the area was unanimously endorsed and arrangements approved by the Alaska Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

Kotzebue is the center of Alaskan Quakers, comprising a dozen village churches and 2,500 persons in the Kobuk area, a 10,000 square mile section of the state.

The new program will be the only college level educational program in all of Northwest Alaska.

Appointed to direct the new center is Roy Clark, previously associate professor of speech at George Fox.

Clark has a background of more than 25 years in college teaching and administration. He was formerly pastor of the Maplewood Friends Church in Portland and currently has a nightly radio program on Portland station KPQQ-FM.

In Alaska, Clark will teach public speaking and music theory. In Newberg he will research and develop instructional material.

Joining Clark will be economics and business professor Harold Wilhite. During the school's first term he will instruct courses in bookkeeping, accounting, business law, and consumer economics.

Extension classes will be correlated with existing Friends Bible School classes. That program, for the past ten years, has been directed by Earl Perisho, a 1959 George Fox graduate who is administrative field secretary of the Alaskan Friends Mission.

their door. It is so essential we keep our accounts settled with Jesus each day that His coming not take us unawares, lest we also would feel the urgent need of getting a few things straightened out before Jesus' appearance. Thus, the secret is revealed that daily victory is needed—not a testimony of having been saved and sanctified so many years ago. How about the reality of God's presence and answered prayer in our lives each day? "God is a very present help"—not in the far distant past.

—Mary Gafford

Missionary at Rough Rock Friends Mission in Arizona

Rocky View Area

Rocky View Area Meeting met August 12 at First Denver Friends Church. Professor Kermit Eckleberger, professor at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, was the speaker for the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. services. He explained how we got the Bible and also the many translations of the Bible. He answered many questions from the group present.

Bible School at Rough Rock

(Bible school was held at Rough Rock on August 5-18, with John and Frances Carr of Forest Grove, Oregon, and Albert and Ruth Cammack assisting.)

The first day of Bible school had arrived, and we went to the camps to pick up the children, praying God would send those He wanted in Bible school this year.

I knocked gently on the door of the first home and entered. The mother was mixing frybread. I grasped her hand as she extended it with a smile. I noticed the two little girls seated on the divan wore clean dresses. Their hair was neatly combed. A box of folded dresses was on the floor by the door. Were they really ready to go? Last year it had taken lots of coaxing to get them to Bible school, but they had faithfully attended Bible classes at school all year. Their mother had seemed anxious for the Bible lessons when Mary and Helen visited her home. Now they were eager for Bible school.

The next little girl's parents were gone and she couldn't come, though she had attended in the past and had been faithful to attend Bible classes during the school year. "My folks are sending me to Mesa to Mormon Placement for school this fall," she told me. "I already have your address written down and I'll write you. I'm going to tell them I'm a 'Friend' even though my parents make me go there to school." I gave Priscilla all the encouragement I could before I left. My mind went back to the last time Mary and Helen were in the home for a service. Her mother had told them the Bible and songbook were over in the other hogan. "Priscilla takes them over there for her devotions," she said. Priscilla will be in sixth grade next year.

At the next home we were greeted by both parents, and the children were ready. Though a Christian home, there are some deep-seated problems. They need our prayers.

The high school girls at the next two camps were interested but couldn't come. They attend Bible classes during the school year and wanted so badly to attend the evening class Frances taught for the older girls after the evening service during the week of girls' Bible

school. Though the girls drive and had been coming in to take showers and visit, they apparently couldn't get the use of the family pickup to attend Bible classes.

A couple who were saved last spring brought their girls in, and as we were visiting, the high school girl asked if she could stay. We assured her she could and found she had brought her suitcase with her. She talked with me late one night, and I had an opportunity to explain to her personally how Christ could meet the need of her life and help her with personal problems.

We felt 35 to 40 girls were all we could accommodate, but they continued to come. We reached 50 and felt there must be no more. They continued to come. We couldn't say "no." A man brought his girls to the door from the camp that had asked Amos and Vern, after the last service there, not to come back for another. The priest had told them it was sin to listen to a Protestant service. Now the father was himself bringing the girls to Bible school. Of course, we made room for them. We pray that God shall continue to deal not only with the father but with the entire camp until they really open their hearts and lives to Him.

Then there was the little girl who came in last, and we had no more beds and no place to make one. She gladly consented to walk in every morning at breakfast time and walk home after the evening service, and she faithfully did.

It was a good week with singing, Bible study, discussion groups, handwork, worship services, and just having a good time together. It passed quickly. The girls went home and the boys came. Again we asked God to send in the boys He wanted to be in Bible school, and they came. Some had never been in Bible school before.

Three boys walked in early before the girls were gone. They are living in this community with a married sister because they have no home. Both their parents were heavy drinkers, and this spring their mother died because of the blows received in a drunken fight. These boys really enjoyed Bible school and listened with rapt attention during each service. They come back to see us often, and we continue to help them. We find them easy to love.

Denis' big brother brought him for Bible school. They had parents who loved them and cared for them, but both were taken in death just a month apart two years ago. The older brother and sister care for the other seven children during the summer when they are not away in school. An older stepsister supervises in the winter, but she doesn't really care for them. A "Sing" was in progress in one of the camps when we took the boys home; as we let them out and helped them with their suitcases in front of their home, we could hear the chants of the medicine man coming from a hogan nearby.

When Vern stopped to leave another boy at his home, his mother assured us she was faithfully reading her Bible and praying every day, even though she couldn't get to services. We trust her daughter and son who attended Bible school will be able to share some of the blessing of Bible school with her.

The two boys from Black Mountain, whose parents were saved in camp meeting last spring, really enjoyed Bible school. It was a new experience for them and they made the most of it. During an evening service the grandfather and older



Are You There?

A strong wind blew in our faces as we approached one door after another in search for someone who was home. The prospect of finding persons with whom we could talk



Mary Gafford and Mary Deschenie (Christian Navajo) as they plan to visit and share God's Word.

about God's Word seemed unlikely. This seemed especially true after gaining an entrance in only 4 out of 16 homes that day.

Does God find us at home when he seeks an audience with us? Oh, we may be there physically, but are our spiritual senses so in tune with Him that we can hear His voice? On such windy days as the aforemen-

tioned, one could hardly hear the response of "come in" because of the noise of the wind and blowing sand outside. How careful we need to be lest we allow the distraction and confusion of life to shut out the sound of His voice as He calls to us. We must be entirely surrendered to God's will, so that selfish interests and desires will not take preference to His wishes for our life. Thus, the voice of warning, reproof, and correction is often needed in our life, as well as God's voice of comfort and encouragement.

How is the road that leads to your spiritual dwelling? It is not too unusual to find the road rough or filled with some obstructions before we reach our people's homes. How sad if Christ must travel a road where travel is most difficult because of obstacles such as resistance, rebellion, and disobedience! Then as He knocks and pleads at that heart's door, an unwelcome sign is often posted on the door.

On the contrary, how wonderful if the road to our hearts has been smoothed by prayer, yieldedness, obedience, and faith! As the master steps upon the threshold of our dwelling, He finds a welcome at this door and an eager heart to hear His words.

On some occasions, the person quickly makes some adjustments to situations inside before we reach

brother came and said they had come to take the boys home. They needed their help. The boys didn't want to go home, and we hated to see them leave before Bible school was over. But they reluctantly packed their suitcases and went. "You had no business coming in the first place," the older brother said.

We learned later the father had not given the order for the boys to come home but had planned to get by with the work and let them remain in Bible school. It was the older brother and grandfather's idea to take them home from Bible school. It was plain to see the rest of the camp was making it hard for this Christian family.

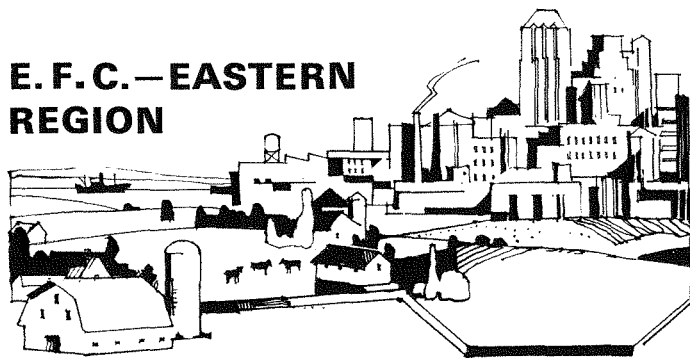
As we think of those God sent to Bible school this year, we think of

some of the fears, frustrations, and hard things they face. We trust that God's Word and the help they received here may bring them and their parents closer to the One who loved them so much He gave Himself for them.

—Lois Ellis; she and her husband Vern are missionaries at Rough Rock Friends Mission

All RMYM news and material for the *Evangelical Friend* is requested to be sent to the Yearly Meeting Office, 2610 East Bijou Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909.

E. F. C.—EASTERN REGION



God's Perfect Timing

By Everett Cattell

As a servant of the church for a lifetime, it has been a great privilege to have experienced throughout the sustaining prayers of the people of God. Since much of this praying was done in secret, how does one go about giving thanks for it?

Nevertheless we have been distinctly conscious of the lift of those prayers and have thanked God for

ful spiritual fellowship, and the last commencement season I was privileged to conduct struck an all-time spiritual high. Your prayers were also evident in the perfect timing of this retirement. My second cataract began to deteriorate in the last months of school, and my last public responsibility, which was the delivery of the baccalaureate sermon at George Fox College, found me having a real struggle to read from the typescript. It was clearly time for surgery, and I could not have gone on with my duties at Malone. In many ways God has confirmed the conviction that the time for retirement from the heavy pressures of the college presidency had come. With surgery over and new health already replacing the deep weariness that had come, I now feel ready, not for the rocking chair, but for the next and new challenge God has for us.

Is it too much to expect continued prayer support in the study, writing, and ministry that lie ahead?

Yearly Meeting

While Miami was hosting a national political convention, Malone College was hosting the delegates and pastors of the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region in their annual sessions. Although the outward show of exuberance was not evident, there was no lack of intensity of feeling or devotion to cause as the Quakers laid campaign plans for the coming year. The 8,027 member congregation totaled a record year of giving in the amount of over \$2,082,951 for a per capita figure of \$259 in 1971-72. After exceeding by \$9,000 their record Missionary Outreach Budget goal of \$282,000, the delegates with quiet Quakerly confidence raised their sights approximately 10 percent for 1972-73 to a new record goal of \$308,000 for missions.

While Richard Nixon was being nominated by his party in Miami, his pastor, Dr. Eugene Coffin of the East Whittier, California, Friends Church was addressing overflow crowds in Osborne Hall on the Malone College campus in Canton, Ohio. Every dormitory on campus was filled to overflowing with delegates and families who came to stay for the week's activities. Beginning with Monday evening's missionary banquets, when over 1,200 persons attended various men's, women's, and youth's events, the week was packed with activities for all ages. "Steve and Maria" of Campus Life presented a musical concert for the youth following a banquet attended by 329 young people. On Saturday night over 1,300 attended the contemporary song drama, "I Wonder," directed by composer Ronald K. Wells and featuring five soloists and an 80-voice chorus of young people from seven states and Canada. The program was presented as a memorial to the late Joseph P. Hayden, former Canton resident and brother-in-law of Wells.

Six men were recorded as ministers during the week's sessions: Dr. Lon D. Randall, newly appointed Malone College president; Richard Bower, pastor at Fall Creek Friends Church; Richard Sartwell, pastor at East Goshen Friends Church; Jack Williamson, assistant pastor at Salem First Friends Church; Earl Bailey, Jr., associate pastor at Alliance Friends Church; and Carl Cuthrell, pastor at Tidewater (Virginia) Friends Church. Dr. Randall also shared some of the pulpit duties with Dr. Coffin during the week, as did Dr. Robert Hess, chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at Malone College.

School of Prayer At Friends Center

Born from a burden in the heart of Catherine Cattell, a School of Prayer or prayer retreat will be held at Friends Center (formerly Friends Home) in Columbus, Ohio, Friday evening through Sunday noon, December 8-10, 1972. The retreat is open to both laity and preachers, men and women, for attendance for all or part time.

Planned by Catherine Cattell and Rendel Cosand (a committee named by Friends Center Board), the program will include prayer breakfasts, devotional messages and discussions on prayer, studies of prayer in the Bible, small group meetings, and much time spent in prayer and intercession for personal, church, and national needs and especially needs of our mission fields. The program leader will be Catherine Cattell, who for several years has been used of God in directing prayer breakfasts at Yearly Meeting.

The total cost for meals and lodging at the retreat will be \$16 per person, plus small-change offerings for coffee breaks, if desired. Individual meal prices are breakfast, \$1; lunch, \$1.75; evening dinner, \$2.25.

All inquiries and reservations for lodging should be sent promptly to Rendel L. Cosand, 136 East Orange Road, Westerville, Ohio 43081, phone (614) 548-5819.

Did You Know?

■ That Eastern Region Friends approved a Missionary Outreach Budget (1972-73) amounting to \$308,100?

■ That George Primes has been accepted at Ashland Seminary for part-time study? In addition to his studies, he will be working with inner city

pastors in seminars and training sessions.

■ That delegates at last Yearly Meeting approved the recommendation from the Board of Finance and Stewardship to appoint a full-time director who will work in bequests and planned gifts in behalf of the Eastern Region Evangelical Friends Church?

■ That statistics can be revealing? The 1971-72 record for Eastern Region Friends is:

Membership—8,027 (increase of 153)
A.M. Attendance—8,959 (increase of 260)

P.M. Attendance—4,479 (increase of 49)

Prayer Meeting Attendance—2,710 (increase of 205)

Total contributions—\$2,082,951.25 (increase of \$357,757.90)

Per Capita Giving—\$259.49 (increase of \$39.12)

■ That Paul Osborne had a severe heart attack August 31? He remains in the intensive care unit of a Greensboro, North Carolina, hospital. Urge your people to intercessory prayer.

■ That 831 persons were lodged at Malone College during Yearly Meeting in August?

■ That Walter Williams, Sr., suffered a slight stroke in early August? A son, John, writes, "He is in no pain, has normal appetite, and sleeps well each night. While now 88 years of age, he is generally in excellent spirits. However, it is probable that he will need nursing home care from this point forward. These words of praise sum up his faith, 'The Lord has been good to us. I am glad I ever found the Lord in boyhood. I trust in Him to close the chapter when it is due. He is the true Savior of us all if we will be saved.'"

■ That a day long awaited by our Newport, Rhode Island, Friends Church was September 17? Their beautiful new church was dedicated. Pastor Calvin Gordon has done a masterful job in directing this building program. It is a miracle of God . . . and His people. You will also be interested to know that Calvin was invited to have the invocation for a Republican Gala Dinner (\$100 a plate) with Vice-president Agnew, August 13.

■ That September 10 was launch day for Mexico Prayer Commitment extending to June 30? Your full cooperation, and that of your church, is necessary if we are to win through in Mexico.

■ Ten years ago Yearly Meeting apportionment was just one-half of what it is today. \$4.50—1962; \$9—1972.

■ Unified Budget figure in 1962 was less than half of the M.O.B. for 1972. \$141,000—1962; \$287,000—1972.

■ M.O.B. monthly need is \$25,675; July receipts were \$16,205.

Public Confession

For years the national Christians and faithful missionaries have prayed for a now elderly member of the mission in India. The subject of these prayers has been a person with unusual ability in physical building and in his persuasive powers in the church, and for a long time he was very highly respected in the community.

Through Satan's subtlety he had lost his influence in the church, his testimony had vanished, and the church was the poorer because the spiritual light, seemingly, had gone out.

But recently through God's great forgiving power, victory has come.



Dr. Everett Cattell

them many times. As we now come to a major transition in life—that of retirement—it is time to express to the people of our churches our profound thanks for prayers offered on our behalf in pastoral work, on the mission field, and at the college, and frequently in times of health crises.

Your prayers have been singularly answered in recent months. It was your prayers that helped our Board of Trustees find quickly a specially able successor in whom I have great confidence. It has been your prayers that have taken us through what I believe is about the smoothest transition of which I have ever heard. The farewells were times of beauti-

Forgiveness has been obtained. Restitution has been made, and church membership has again been requested.

The church in India rejoices and we rejoice over the sinner that repented and for the faithfulness of the Holy Ghost and mission-minded people. God is at work in His world. Rejoice and be glad! Never give up your praying.

—Sherman Brantingham

William Lyons Take African Assignment

Dr. and Mrs. William Lyon, members of the Alum Creek Friends Church, recently left for a two-year teaching assignment at Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, in East Africa.

The Lyons had been actively involved in the leadership of the church. Bill had served as secretary of the Finance Committee. His wife,



The Dr. William Lyon family: William, Marjorie, Cindy, Kara, Freddie, and Jimmy.

Marjorie, had been active in the children's work and was serving as secretary of the Christian Education Board at the time of their departure.

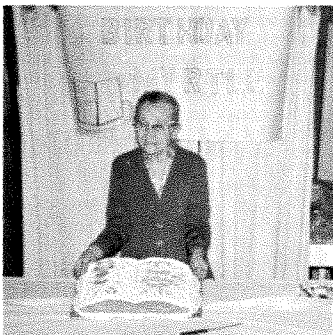
Prior to his new assignment, Dr. Lyon has served as extension entomologist at Ohio State University. In Uganda he will be teaching and advising both undergraduate and graduate students in agricultural entomology. He will also be responsible for livestock and crop pest research on the 500-acre university farm.

Dr. Lyon received his Ph.D. from Ohio State in entomology. Mrs. Lyon is also a graduate of OSU with a degree in home economics. They are the parents of four children: Cindy—9, Kara—5, Fred—4, Jimmy—2.

Presently their address is: Dr. William Lyon, Faculty of Agriculture, P.O. Box 7062, Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, East Africa.

Spotlight on People

The senior youth of Van Wert hosted a surprise party August 27 honoring Myrtle Darling on her 74th birthday.



An open Bible birthday cake was presented to her by the youth.

Myrtle Darling has been deaf from birth. She attended Columbus State

School for nine years and adapted herself very well and liked it. The facilities were quite different in comparison to what is available at the present time. The only vacation she had was at Christmas time and during the summer months. She was taught the alphabet and sign language.

She was married at the age of 30. She met her husband at a picnic for the deaf. They have two sons, Louis and Glen, and there are six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her husband is deceased.

Myrtle was first converted a number of years ago but since has renewed her covenant with the Lord. She has given 40 years of faithful service to her church and for a number of years has been active in the church as librarian.

Focus on Malone

With the beginning of classes at Malone College on September 14, faculty and students became acquainted with the new Malone president, Dr. Lon D. Randall, who with his wife, Jo-Ann, and two children moved to Canton last July. Upon completing a 25-day trip to the Orient with the Seattle Pacific College tour group, Dr. Randall assumed his new duties as Malone's eighth president immediately upon his return.

On September 8 five new faculty members were welcomed to Malone at the Faculty Orientation by Dr. Richard V. Chambers, dean of instruction. These include:

Janice Anderson, head cataloger, has had college library experience and has a master of library science degree from Indiana University.

Jennifer Milnes, assistant professor of physical education, having first taught in the public schools of Michigan followed by five years at Roberts Wesleyan College in New York. She has a master of arts degree from Michigan State University.

Robert Nisbet, instructor of biology, carries his concern for the ecology into the classrooms of Malone this fall. He is completing the Ph.D. degree at Arizona State University.

Mrs. Robert (Jean) Nisbet, instructor of mathematics, will teach courses complementing Millard Niver's load while he is away half time in his doctoral program. She is pursuing a doctorate in mathematics at ASU.

Robert Starcher, assistant professor of physical education and director of athletics, has taught and coached in Illinois and Ohio high schools and, for the last five years, Olivet Nazarene College in Illinois. NAIA Area VI baseball chairman, Mr. Starcher, who has a master of education degree from Miami University (Ohio), will coach Malone's baseball team.

Homecoming at Malone will be October 19, 20, and 21 this year. Coronation of the queen will be Thursday evening, and on Friday night guest musicians Charlie Byrd, guitarist, and his group will be featured in special concert. Tickets may be purchased through the Public Relations Office.

During the week of October 30-November 3 Bill Pannell will be guest speaker for the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program. Mr. Pannell is a noted Christian lecturer and author and will be addressing the entire college each morning at chapel as well as meeting in informal sharing sessions with student groups throughout each day.



Friends gather

ALVA, Oklahoma

Pastor John Retherford and his wife Julia are traveling on a tour of overseas mission work. John writes: "I am writing from our room in the beautiful YMCA building, in Jerusalem, near the Garden Tomb. We have visited Jericho, the Dead Sea and Bethlehem, Nazareth and Galilee and will go on to Kenya, East Africa. I believe that I will be a better Christian and a better preacher because of what the Holy Spirit is teaching me these days."

BARBERTON, Ohio

For the morning and evening services of August 6, it was our pleasure to have Al Wilkes, director of the Akron Youth for Christ, as our guest speaker while Pastor Bancroft and his family were on vacation. For the morning and evening services of August 13, Professor Eugene Collins of Malone College was our guest speaker in the absence of our pastor.

Many of our folk attended the Yearly Meeting sessions held at Malone College during the week of August 21-27. The Sunday evening services of August 27 were cancelled at our church in order for many of our people to attend the closing service at the college in Canton, Ohio.

For the morning worship hour of August 27, it was our privilege to have Don Kensler as our guest speaker. His message dealt with the duties and the attitudes of a Christian toward his fellow believers, as well as to the unsaved. This message was greatly needed in our church, and prayerfully it is hoped that it will bear much fruit. Don Kensler is pastor of the Urbana, Ohio, Friends Church.

CANTON, Ohio

Several members of the group who went on a missionary encounter in Haiti in June shared their experience in the vesper service on July 9.

On July 2 in the vesper service, the youth of the church shared their experience in participating in the Explo '72 events. They have also gone to some churches in the community.

The church bus transported different groups and classes from the church to the Billy Graham Crusade in Cleveland each night.

The foyer of the church has taken on a bright look recently. It has newly painted walls and new carpet.

The Sonshine Company, composed of fine students from Malone College, were at the church in the vesper service on July 30 and presented several musical numbers.

George and Ashley Primes are members of this church. George Primes preached in the Sunday morning services of August 20. They have been appointed by the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region to serve as a pastor's pastor to men in the city.

The senior FY has been selling SMILE buttons, with the proceeds going for missions.

James Stuckey was the speaker in a recent meeting of the senior FY. After the service, the group went to the Stuckey home, where they also entertained the youth from Bethany United Methodist Church.

CLACKAMAS PARK Milwaukie, Oregon

September 10 marked the seventh anniversary of Clackamas Park Friends. They have been exciting years as attendance has climbed and new programs have begun.

This past year, Sunday school averaged 172, morning worship 236, and evening 96. The church now offers day care and kindergarten and a counseling service with a Christian psychologist.

This fall a new schedule is beginning: morning worship will be 9:30 and 11 with a fellowship time from 10:30-11; Sunday evenings will be Bible study for the family from 6:00-7:30 with a combined club activity for the children.

We anticipate a good year as the shepherding program, choirs, "adopt a grandparent," and Bible study groups all take on new life with the new church year.

COLORADO SPRINGS Colorado

The annual Sunday School Picnic was held at Quaker Ridge on September 9.

Much interest was given to the Leighton Ford Crusade, which was held September 8 through 17. Several of our people were in the choir, took part in the counseling, etc.

Remodeling on our church is nearing completion.

We had many summer visitors from out of state.

Claud Wilson, member at Colorado Springs and a Friends minister for many years, went to be with his Lord Sunday night, September 3. More details of his unique ministry will be given next month.

DAMASCUS, Ohio

Our church took an active part in the Northern Ohio Billy Graham Crusade held in July. To stimulate interest on the part of our people six busses were chartered to haul 275 people to the crusade services.

Numbers of our people give evidence of having received spiritual help as a result of these services.

Two of our young people were privileged to attend Explo '72 in Dallas, Texas, and upon their return gave a slide presentation and their personal testimony relative to the blessings of this convention.

Forty of our young people and five counselors from our church attended the Camp Caesar Young Friends Conference early in July.

DEERFIELD, Ohio

Twelve pupils from our Sunday school attended the children's camps at Quaker Canyon.

EMPORIA, Kansas

A varied program of activities has reached all ages of Friends at Emporia First Church. Among these were the "Friends Alive" home Bible studies, conducted in different homes.

Mission messages were brought by Roscoe Knight of Mexico City. David and Mae Kellum and Twila Jones, all from Burundi, were speakers at the Northeast Area Missionary Conference held in our church. The annual missionary women and girl's salad supper was directed by Pauline Hancock.

Vacation church Bible school for grades 4-6 was supervised by Carrol Morfitt. A youth retreat for junior and senior high and college youth was held at Council Grove with Gene Plank, director, and Earl and Aldena Whitehurst as "chief cooks." The Senior High Class entertained the elder citizens (Search Light Class) one evening at the church—where the youth heard stories of yesterday.

Pastor Veryl Hinshaw attended the Faith and Life Conference and later Pastors' Retreat, both in Oklahoma City. Five of our church members attended the Prayer Seminar conducted by Rosalind Rinker at the First Methodist Church. Our church hosted the Northeast Area Rally in July, with John Robinson, KYM superintendent, as the evening speaker.

Several from our meeting attended the Centennial Session of Kansas Yearly Meeting. Our missionary societies helped furnish the table decorations for the missionary luncheon.

Two 50th wedding anniversary receptions were held. Honored were Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Marcellus, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Sickle. Families and friends joined in the celebrating.

Other summer honorees were the college and high school seniors and Ray and Lynn Stanley and Larry and Bonnie Pickard, who have been especially helpful in our church this past year. Hattie Bailey celebrated her 92nd birthday by having her family attend morning worship service with her. Her grandson, Don Bailey, sang a special number.

Padded chairs for the church parlor were given by Kathleen Edinborough and Verl and Paul Weaver in memory of their mother, Mrs. Elma Weaver; and by Ruthie and Ivan Gilman in memory of Ruth's mother, Mrs. Abbie Somers.

Many plans are underway for the 1972-73 church year; one of these is a Lay Witness Mission to be November 3-5.

FIRST FRIENDS Vancouver, Washington

VBS in July was a rewarding experience. A 55-passenger bus was purchased and is now used for Sunday school.

August 4 fellowship was enjoyed

at our Sunday school picnic in Lewisville Park.

Loren and Dorothy Bennett are new leaders of junior church.

Our former pastor, Fred Newkirk, visited in August and related how in the inner city's ministries in Long Beach, California, people have found a new life in Christ and are witnessing to various groups. Most of them are from the ghettos.

FULTON CREEK, Radnor, Ohio

The morning service on July 2 was a report by the young people who attended Camp Caesar and the dedication of the church officers for the coming year.

Several of our younger FY folks attended Camp Cobeac this month.

While Harold and Norma Wyandt toured New England for a two-week vacation, Archie Crockett and Edgar Phelps conducted services in July on the 16th and 23rd respectively.

The evening service on July 16 was prepared by the senior FY group and presented in the form of a radio program.

Glenn Schultz was the speaker for the July 23 evening service.

July 30 at 2:00 p.m. was Rally Day at Camp Union. Pastor Wyandt, who is on the Board of Directors, conducted the prayer service. "Pop" Cramer was the speaker. The Melody Men from Columbus, Ohio, held the song service. The Melody Men were invited to Fulton Creek for the evening service, and the church was almost full for this service.

Ida Lavendar and Marie Schultz were recent recipients of the Thesalonica Award.

Ivan Sowers from Bethel Friends, Poland, Ohio, spoke to us on August 2 at the weekly prayer meeting concerning the religion of the Jehovah's Witnesses. The meeting was well attended and very enlightening.

On the first two Sunday nights of August, the services were dismissed in order that our members might attend the services at Camp Union. E. A. Lockwood and Harry Hitch were the evangelists.

The Sunday school picnic was held in the church yard on August 19.

Several of our members have been vacationing. Several others had stays in the local hospitals. We will be pleased to have them all back and attending church. We miss their presence.

The Wyandts and Penharwoods attended the sessions at Malone College this month and reported to the church on the evening of August 27.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colorado

The highlight of church activities in July was the picnic sponsored by WMU at Hawthorne Park. Thirty people attended and enjoyed the evening with games, food, and visiting.

The total enrollment at Bible school was 46, the average attendance 39. Thirty-one had perfect attendance. Our meeting had young folk in each Quaker Ridge camp.

The "Burkey Orchard" is again yielding a bountiful harvest. Again we are witnessing a miracle of how the Lord takes care of His people. The early spring frosts killed almost all the fruit in the valley. Those who do have partial crops smudged heavily. This orchard was not smudged at all.

GRINNELL, Iowa

A potluck supper was held on August 2 in honor of the Vanderveer children, who were visiting in Grinnell for the summer. They attended our church before moving to Phoenix, Arizona. At the close of the

evening they were presented a wall plaque.

We have enjoyed having James Sherwood as our guest speaker for several Sundays while Pastor and Mrs. Harris vacationed and attended Ohio Yearly Meeting. Reverend Sherwood is the new dean of students at Vennard College.

HARMONY, Wessington Springs, South Dakota

Lloyd Sageman of Sioux Falls brought the message July 30 while Pastor and Mrs. Short were away with their ANEA work.

Pastor Short conducted services at Weskota Manor Sunday afternoon, August 20.

HOWLAND, Warren, Ohio

We chartered a 47-passenger bus to go to the Billy Graham Crusade in Cleveland on July 16, and we're happy to say that our bus was filled.

On August 2, James Burdick, distributor of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Films, presented the movie, *His Land*, to our church.

The Trinity Friends Youth were with us for our Sunday evening service on August 13.

The Baileys and the Bartons met Norma Freer in New York upon her return from India.

Debbie Bailey was given special recognition for graduation from high school.

The trustees would like to report some of the major projects completed in the past year—purchasing new amplifiers and microphones, some tables and chairs; painting sanctuary and study; laying carpet; and replacing the rear steps of the church. We thank the Lord for doing so much with so few.

LIBERAL, Kansas

Summer at Liberal Friends proved to be a very busy time. Our Sunday school contest was climaxed by the losing team, the Cherokees, entertaining the winners, the Apaches.

Ladies of the church were honored at a Mother-Daughter banquet and given carnations on Mother's Day. A Father-Son Banquet was a success as all watched the film, *Shadow of the Boomerang*, from the Billy Graham Religious Center.

The women of Liberal Friends hosted the Church Women United Spring Luncheon in May with 68 women from Liberal churches present. Our new church facilities were appreciated. The theme was outreach to—and appreciation of—women of all nations, cultures, colors, creeds, and backgrounds, uniting us all in a bond of Christian fellowship.

The Youth Fellowship has been having some interesting meetings with Bible study, discussions, swimming, food, and good devotions. They especially enjoyed a program given by the Disciples Trust from Haviland.

Our former pastor, Jim Pitts and family, from Winchester, Indiana, were guests in a worship service and were honored at a basket dinner in July.

"Sounds of Religions, '72," a radio ministry, is headed by Pastor Ron Brown every Sunday evening. The program includes religious music, Scripture, comments, and suitable quotations.

Others who contributed in our summer services were Leon Graham, giving a devotional talk; John Penrose, student in Haviland, who has been working in "His Place," a Youth Coffee House in Liberal, during the summer. Also of interest was Paul Husband, rightfielder for the Liberal

Bee Jays, who shared his experiences while at Explo '72 and his own personal experience with Christ. It is encouraging and heartwarming to see these young people so interested in the Lord's work and being in the Lord's will.

LISBON, Ohio

Dawn Marie Long, the daughter of Dan and Karen Long, was presented in dedication.

The senior FY conducted services at the Warren-Howland Extension Church, and they also conducted services at the home of a shut-in, Mrs. Ethel Palm.

Mrs. Ron Miller of Oklahoma presented the message one Sunday morning. We were also pleased to have Don Esch, pastor of the Mt. Carmel Friends Church, as a guest minister.

We were pleased to have our youth share their wonderful blessings at Camp Caesar. At the close of the service, many made decisions to accept Christ.

The following children were presented to the Lord in dedication: Brent Alan, son of Vernon E. and Ruth Boyle; Tammy Lynn, daughter of Darrel and Barbara Criss; Erika Leigh, daughter of R. Max and Judy Zahndt; and Sarah Ann, Candice Kay, and Henry James, Jr., children of Henry and Janice Davis.

Annabelle Chamberlain and Fran Weber, members of the cradle roll committee, presented a gift to the cradle roll babies.

On one Sunday evening service, the Sonshine Company of Malone College presented a sacred concert. Following the concert, the youth group had a weiner roast with the Sonshine Company.

We were glad to have Miss Freda Gissberger present the morning message when pastor Frost was on vacation.

Lay witness mission program was presented during one Sunday evening worship hour with Don Roher, a layman of Salem First Friends Church, in charge.

LUPTON, Michigan

The senior FY welcome Ron and Ardis Gemmill as their new leaders.

We were pleased to be the host church for the Michigan District meeting held August 5. Sherman Brantingham and wife remained over Sunday, and he spoke at the morning and evening services.

The bass and trout Sunday school contest picnic found a good number out for fun, games, and good food.

Six of our members attended Yearly Meeting at Malone College.

MAPLEWOOD Portland, Oregon

Things have been busy at Maplewood—getting ready for what we already know will be a wonderful year. Profit of \$85 on our last WMU garage sale paid for new tile in the kitchen in the annex. With donated material our pastor's wife made new curtains for the annex as well. Together, they help a lot to make a more cheerful place for the youngsters to worship. And Rally Day found a new person in almost every class.

Our gym program is getting well underway, using the gym and playground at our neighboring school and Ping-Pong tables in our annex. There will be monthly activities also, such as roller skating, swimming, overnight camp—oh boy!

We have started junior church services; our little folk are finding them great. The second Sunday in each month we are enjoying a fellowship dinner after morning worship ser-

vice, which has been well attended. We have been privileged to have Lyle and Priscilla Phelps lead the music in our Sunday evening services; this has been a real blessing to us along with the unstructured program. We are also engaged in the nursing home ministry, with Elsie Gehrke and Bernice Mardock serving there. And Edgar and Alice Harworth are continuing their ministry in the Little Church in the Valley, Carson, Washington.

MT. PLEASANT, Ohio

Our evening service on July 2 was devoted to a get acquainted night for the new Methodist pastor, Ralph Dennis. Each church gave a welcome and furnished some special music for the evening. The service was followed by refreshments and fellowship.

A Sunday school picnic was held July 15 at Sallie Buffalo Park at Cadiz.

Our pastor, his wife and daughter left July 19 for the Quaker Pilgrimage to 1652 George Fox Country. During his absence we were privileged to have David Skipper on July 23 and David Blossom on July 30.

NEWPORT NEWS, Virginia

In the absence of our vacationing pastor and his wife, J. Melvin Howard was our guest minister for two Sundays.

In September, the second class on personal witnessing began. Each Thursday evening the members of this class and their trainers visit homes and spread the good news of the Gospel.

There was a retreat for the young married couples at Wakefield Camp Grounds on the 15th and 16th of September.

PIEDMONT, Portland, Oregon

A living interpretation of walking in the light and having fellowship was a part of the happy experience of the Friends for Kids and church picnic recently. God's clown, "Rusty Nails," from TV station KPTV joined us, presenting some entertainment with magic and giving his personal witness of his faith in Jesus Christ. A large group of boys and girls and parents were present in beautiful Blue Lake Park to enjoy this fellowship. We pray it may be evident that we really believe in Jesus and one another as neighbors in our Model Cities community.

We are grateful to Carol Patzer for arranging for tickets to take Friends for Kids, youth, and some adults in a party of 80 to see the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. TV station KATU provided the funds. We had some excited kids as they viewed the trained animal acts. On the way home from the circus the more serious aspect of what we are doing in trying to let folk know we care was brought to mind as one bus load of children were singing "Happiness Is . . . Jesus" and other choruses learned at Friends for Kids programs.

PRATT, Kansas

The services at Pratt Friends Church have been blessed by the presence of the Holy Spirit. Sunday school, worship and prayer services are all challenging and stirring.

While our pastor and family had a vacation to Indiana, Marion Lyon brought the messages.

Vacation time is over, and we're seeing an increase in attendance at our services. We're expecting great things in the year ahead.

Feeling the need of being at work in a more organized effort, our com-

mittees are meeting the third Wednesday evening of the month. Following a time of devotions with the entire group, the four committees will meet to discuss and pinpoint work to be done and also devote more time in prayer for definite needs.

Our revival will be in October, and we are praying for an outpouring of God's Spirit, that people will be obedient, reach out to win souls, and minister to the needs of others.

Plans are being made for a new and larger organ for the church and a carport at the parsonage.

ROSE VALLEY Kelso, Washington

The big news from Rose Valley this fall is the beginning of the construction of our new gymnasium. Although a change in engineering specifications resulted in changing from an A-Frame style roof to a Mansard style, the basic floor plan remains the same. With much interest and volunteer funds and labor from the church and community, the foundation is in and the floor construction is nearing completion.

Our Sunday evening fellowship is again being held in various homes this year. A time of singing, sharing, and devotion is followed with light refreshments and visiting. The format is varied the last Sunday in the month, when we meet at the church for a film or a presentation from one of our Friends Youth groups.

Friends Youth meetings are held on Wednesday night. Sharon Lemmons is sponsor of the beginner-primaries, John and Pat Lemmons the juniors, and Ken and Peggy Bayles the junior high, and Donna Prescott and Roxie Calvert the senior highs. Adults have a Bible study with the pastor during this hour.

Activities sponsored by our Christian Education Committee included a fall "Workers Night," where teachers and sponsors in the various departments were challenged with a message from chairman, Joan Wagner, who outlined the year's activities. Dolores Hamer, Sunday school superintendent, also encouraged us to plan and prepare for the year.

VBS, held just before school started, was again a rewarding experience for children and teachers alike, under the able leadership of our director, Donna Prescott. An average of over 140 a day were involved, and over \$85 was received in offerings for relief work in Bangladesh.

We welcome back three of our members to our fellowship: Roxie Calvert and daughter Kim are back following Roxie's graduation from George Fox College. She is teaching physical education and U.S. history at Kelso High School. Andrea Bales has returned from her year at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, where she received her master's degree. She is teaching English, drama, and speech at Kelso High School.

SALEM SOUTHEAST, Ohio

Attendance at Southeast Friends fell somewhat during July and August, but a number of visitors helped make up the deficiency of the regulars.

Mrs. Katherine Lippiatt had the misfortune of being stung by hornets, causing her to be hospitalized for a few days. Also, Leslie Boston spent some time in the hospital. We are thankful that prayers were answered on their behalf.

Our sympathy and prayers go to the Henry Miller family, whose son was struck and killed by a car.

George Robinson, a former pastor at Southeast Friends, preached Sunday, August 20. Many old friends were on hand to greet him and to hear him again.

Trustees have made plans to purchase eight new pews and have also made plans to lay new carpet.

SILVERTON, Oregon

About 50 people gathered at the Leonard Lingenfelter home for food, fun, and fellowship July 4.

Gene Mulkey and Jim Farmer, both educators in the Silverton school system, are sponsoring a senior Friends Youth. Fifteen attended the weekend outing at Waldport recently. The lessons are prepared by a team while the remainder of the group have a time of fellowship. Next meeting, the whole group comes together and the team presents the lesson.

The evening of August 27 one of our own young people, Roger Gehring, expounded some very interesting Scriptures concerning "Signs of His Coming." Fifty attended the service and coffee hour following.

Silverton Friends are encouraged by some renewed commitments to the Lord.

Thirty-eight people gathered at the Clarkson home as a surprise August 30. Minnie Engeman presented the lesson concerning God's love, and a time of expression and prayer followed, after which coffee and cookies were enjoyed.

Above 44 people represented Silverton Friends at Family Camp at Twin Rocks.

The Clarksons, who are under appointment by the Board of Missions, are anticipating a term in Peru after Yearly Meeting in 1973. The family commutes from Salem for the Sunday services. They are a happy addition to our group.

SPRINGDALE, Adena, Ohio

On August 6, a group from our church attended a Billy Graham film at Mt. Pleasant. We were pleased to have several from the youth group attend.

A group of our young people left for camp at Damascus on the morning of August 7.

On August 10, our youth group had a get-together at the parsonage. The District Meeting was held at Smithfield on August 11.

From August 21-27, several members of our congregation attended different events of the Yearly Meeting this year.

We are starting a young adult prayer meeting at 6:30 on Wednesday nights.

VAN WERT, Ohio

July 16-22 was designated as "visitation week" with a house-to-house survey taken of all homes in our church area. A Visitation Rally was held July 21 with Don Esch of Mt. Carmel Friends Church bringing us a very inspiring message. We trust many souls will be won to Jesus.

July 23 was the first Sunday for Nursery Church. Martha Rawlins, the teacher, has been bringing the Bible down to the preschoolers' level of understanding. We pray for this special class that these precious little children will learn to worship God.

Ron Dilbone, a biology teacher at Archbold High School, was guest speaker at the senior youth meeting held on July 30. His topic was "Science versus Religion."

WESTCHESTER Jackson, Michigan

Former Pastors Earl and Arlene Kelbaugh have moved to Smithfield, Ohio, where they are serving the Friends Church.

Owen and Mae Glassburn moved from Indiana to serve our church about the middle of July. Owen Glassburn had a "Pastor's Party" at the parsonage for all who helped in redecorating the parsonage and in unloading the moving vans. A jolly time was had by all.

Russ McDowell and family from the Friends Church at Seiling, Oklahoma, visited the Glassburns and participated in the Sunday night service on July 16.

The Eternal Love Singers of Saginaw, Michigan (nieces and friends of Dolly Van Sumeren), sang in all services on Sunday, August 6. They were used of the Lord to bless our people.

Ben Brantingham brought a special ministry to our church on Wednesday night, August 16. He also spoke at a Men's Breakfast at the parsonage the next morning. His messages were very helpful.

A work-day picnic was held on Saturday, August 19. Men and boys worked side by side in improving the church-community related Recreation Center the church has offered to share with Westchester Village area. The ladies (bless them) prepared a most delightful potluck dinner for all at 5 p.m.

The Tom Ottos (Chicago) and Robert Millers (Columbus, Ohio) were great blessings in gospel magic and music for both services on Sunday, August 20. Audrey Miller and Ann Otto are daughters of the Glassburns.

A "Brainstorming Session" was conducted in the church basement on Wednesday night, October 3. It was lots of fun, and many splendid ideas were suggested for building a bigger and better church.

George and Eva Hamilton sang in both services on Sunday, September 3. Eva is Pastor Glassburn's sister, and they are members of Orange Friends near Delaware, Ohio.

WINONA, Ohio

A card shower and cake was enjoyed at our annual Sunday school picnic for the pastor and his wife for their 20 years of marriage and pastoral work.

Some 60 youth, mostly unsaved, attended a "coffee house" at the church pavilion sponsored by the college age class. It was such a success that another will soon be planned.

Pearl McLaughlin, Eileen Hendershott, and Stanley Owen composed and wrote a memorial for Larken Hadley. It was read at both the Quarterly and Yearly Meetings.

Slides were shown recently on Explo '72 by two of our youth who attended the convention.

Our college age class has been studying the "Kennedy Plan." A few went out and presented the plan, and it works!

Recently the FY group has been collecting newspapers. A semi-truck has picked up 15 tons to date and the money was used to sponsor one of our youth to Explo '72. The rest will now be going to missions.

YPSILANTI, Michigan

Beginning the first of August, William H. Waltz and his family have come to reside with us while he serves as our full-time pastor.

Since the homegoing of Pastor Herbert Burch seven months ago, our presiding clerk, Robert G. Ma-

lick, has served as interim pastor in addition to his regular occupation. Along with him, many others of our congregation voluntarily gave of their time and service to help in carrying on God's work here at Ypsilanti during this interim period.

We have been enjoying the facilities of our new church for one year now and appreciate its comfort and convenience. God has been blessing the work here numerically, and most of all, spiritually.

1972, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

PARSONS—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Parsons of Damascus Friends, a daughter, Shanna Marie, August 1, 1972.

STERLING—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sterling of Mt. Pleasant Friends, a son, Jeffrey Scott, July 17, 1972.

MARRIAGES

BEICKER - BIEDIGER. Terrie Lee Beicker and Robert L. Biediger, April 10, 1972, Friendswood, Texas.

BROWN-CHANDLER. Kathy Brown and Lee Chandler, Clackamas Park Friends, Milwaukie, Oregon, July 1, 1972.

COBBS-COBBS. Carol L. Cobbs and Jerry L. Cobbs, July 8, 1972.

DAHLGREN-CONANT. Jane L. Dahlgren and B. Paul Conant, September 2, 1972, Hamline United Methodist Church, St. Paul, Minnesota.

ECHOLS-CHRISLEY. Vicki Echols and Russell Chrisley, August 11, 1972, Second Baptist Church, Highlands, Texas.

EUBANK-ROWLAND. Kay Eubank and Jerry Rowland, August 13, 1972, Emporia First Friends, Kansas.

FALK-KIBLER. Patricia Falk and Larry Kibler, July 22, 1972, at the First Presbyterian Church of Port Charlotte, Florida.

GERBER-McANALL. Carol Gerber and Jeff McAnall of Canton, August 26, 1972.

HARMON - LIVINGSTON. Suzanne Harmon and Delbert Livingston, Clackamas Park Friends, Milwaukie, Oregon, September 16, 1972.

JANTZ-BROWN. Wanda Jantz and James Stewart Brown, August 19, 1972, Friendswood Friends, Texas.

KENDALL-BARTLETT. Dana Kendall and Stephen A. Bartlett, August 19, 1972, Haviland Friends, Kansas.

MILLER-OTT. Jeri Miller and Richard Ott August 19, 1972, at the Salem (Ohio) First Friends Church.

MORSE - ROYAL. Marsha Louise Morse and Kenneth W. Royal, Hayden Lake Friends, Idaho, September 9, 1972.

OBEHNAUS-RIDDELL. Carol Obenhaus and Joe R. Riddell, August 12, 1972, Friendswood Friends, Texas.

RUMMELHART - NICHOLS. Jeannie Rummelhart and Scott Nichols, Hayden Lake Friends, Idaho, September 2, 1972.

SMITH-WARD. Sandra Smith and Wayne Ward, Clackamas Park Friends, Milwaukie, Oregon, August 26, 1972.

SNYDER-MILLER. Lorretta Snyder and Ronald Miller, August 5, 1972, in the Valley View Nazarene Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

WEINGART-HOFFMAN. Cindy Weingart and Terry Hoffman, August 12, 1972.

DEATHS

BABION—Guy L. Babion, 86, of Lupton, Michigan, August 13, 1972.

BENNER—Russell Benner of Winona Friends, Ohio, died May 16, 1972.

CHARLES—Cecil Charles, trustee of Fulton Creek Friends, Radnor, Ohio, was buried July 28, 1972.

EMRY—James Verle Emry, 56, Rupert, Idaho, August 7, 1972.

HADLEY—Larken Hadley, minister, June 13, 1972.

HOOPES—Clarence B. Hoopes, 82, of Damascus, Ohio, Friends, August 26, 1972.

HUFFMAN—Barbara Huffman, August 11, 1972, Hopewell Friends, Kansas.

HUGHES—Carol Hughes, 4, Maplewood Friends, Portland, Oregon, August 14, 1972.

HULS—Clara A. Huls, August 17, 1972, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

PERRY—Frances Benbow Perry, 73, August 8, 1972, Friendswood Friends, Texas.

PHILLIPS—Homer C. Phillips, 88, minister, July 28, 1972, in Lakeworth, Florida.

SMITH—Josephine R. Smith, 83, Greenleaf Friends, Idaho, September 4, 1972.

WHITE—Paul White, August 17, 1972, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

WILSON—Claud Wilson, minister and member of Colorado Springs Friends, September 3, 1972.

Friends record

BIRTHS

BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Randy Baker of Newport News Friends, a son, Scott Randall, July 17, 1972.

CLEVENGER—Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Clevenger of Fulton Creek Friends, a son, Raymond Jay, July 12, 1972.

DRAHN—Keith and Mary Drahn, Salem, Oregon, a girl, Jennifer Sue, July 15, 1972.

EDWARDS—Mr. and Mrs. Ron Edwards of Newport News, a daughter, Ronda Nicole, May 24, 1972.

FITCH—Richard and Rose (Bennett) Fitch, Grandville, Michigan, an adopted son, Matthew Lancer, August 24, 1972.

HALL—Jim and Kay Hall, Vancouver, Washington, a son, Jeffery Dean, September 1, 1972.

HALL—Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Salem Southeast Friends, Ohio, a son, William Ray, Jr., July 31, 1972.

HITT—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hitt of Newport News Friends, a daughter, Emily Marie, July 6, 1972.

HUFFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman of Tucson, Arizona, formerly of Canton, a daughter, Kristina D'Ann, August 9, 1972.

METZGAR—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Metzgar of Winona Friends, a son, Scott Alan, August 12, 1972.

NEIFERT—Daniel T. and Ann, Neifert, daughter, Danny Elizabeth, July 9, 1972, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

OJIER—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ojier of Newport News Friends, a daughter, Michelle Leigh, April 14, 1972.

OWEN—S/Sergeant Clyde and Jeanne Owen of Winona Friends, a son, Douglas James, June 12, 1972.

PARKER—Curt and Mary Parker, daughter, Karen Jennifer, June 21,

Friends Write

Continued

that the FTC has not charged that F-310 was a hoax, but in the next sentence he acknowledged, "The FTC has charged that some of the advertising for F-310 was misleading" I honestly do not see anything more than a slight semantic distinction between the two statements. F-310 is a legitimate gasoline additive, but its qualities, in my opinion, were misrepresented. To me, that is a hoax. In the same manner, skim milk is a very legitimate product, but if it were advertised and sold as cream, this would constitute a hoax. Furthermore, it would be my feeling that the excess revenue obtained from selling skim milk at cream

prices could properly be labeled theft.

I appreciate the input which Mr. Morris has provided. This form of interaction clearly serves as a useful tool for increasing our understanding of multi-sided questions.

THOMAS F. HEAD
Instructor of Economics

George Fox College
Newberg, Oregon

■ We apologize to Tom Head for the unfortunate editorial change involved in condensing his speech into an article and that our procedure was such that he did not have opportunity to read and approve the changes though his speech manuscript did appear with his permission. (Editors)

You asked for the reaction to the new EVANGELICAL FRIEND September issue.

My wife and I like it very much. We appreciate the wide scope of news and articles.

We lived for many years in Kansas Yearly Meeting and also attended Friends University. Many of our friends and relatives are active in Kansas Yearly Meeting so the pictures in this issue were a real treat to us. We also like to hear about what is going on in Ohio [Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region] and Rocky Mountain Yearly Meetings.

We realize that one of your problems in this new program will be to keep the proper balance in so wide an area so that everybody will be happy with it. We personally like it very much.

ALBERT E. OGLEVIE
Caldwell, Idaho



Errol T. Elliot, *Quaker Profiles from the American West*, Friends United Press, 172 pages, paperback, \$3.45.

Another book by Errol T. Elliot traces the pilgrimage of Quaker leaders across the years—Nereus Mendenhall, Joel Bean, Gilbert Bowles, Elizabeth Comstock, Philip and Suzie Frazier, William Hobson, Walter Malone. Of this book David Le Shana writes, "Few realize the great indebtedness we owe as Friends to those men and women who have shaped the course of Quakerism in America."

William Proctor, *Survival on the Campus*, Fleming H. Revell Co., 1972, 157 pages, \$3.95.

This handbook for Christian students is written by a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard University, 1963, with a doctoral degree from Harvard Law School in 1966. The author, William Proctor, is presently a writer-reporter for the *New York Daily News*.

This book deals with basic problems faced by Christian students on secular university and college campuses. It emphasizes the necessity for the Christian

student to have a Christian world view as a pole star and guide and presents some practical methods for meeting the problems and challenges Christian students may turn to advantage.

While the author recognizes the variety of changes that have come to the modern campus, he emphasizes that there is a "set of underlying, unchanging problems" common to the succeeding generations of students. These include the meaning of life, the challenge of intellectual confrontations, getting along with other Christian viewpoints, and the question of social customs.

In dealing with the problems, the author speaks from personal experience

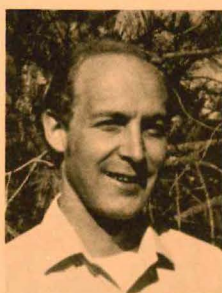
and from the experiences of numbers of other students.

While it is not a book of detailed formulas for use by the Christian student, it gives real examples that furnish helpful insights into the basic problems and suggests approaches and methods of positive action and confrontation.

The author feels that a Christian may not only retain his faith but may actually strengthen it through his university experiences.

The book is valuable for students, pastors, and parents in understanding basic challenges on the secular campus.

—Walter P. Lee



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Kenneth Story is pastor of the growing Friends Church in La Junta, Colorado.

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The Senior Teen material this quarter on Proverbs is "exceedingly great!"

The writers seem to me to have combined a unique approach involving role-playing, skits, and many other creative approaches to Bible study. This material is good for us!

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